Princeton Town Topics

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Issue of Drinking At the University Is Theme of Forum

How best to deal with the problem of drinking at Princeton University, with a focus on underage drinking, was discussed at a forum Monday night at Whig Hall sponsored by the University's Whig-Clio Society.

Borough Police Chief Charles Davall made clear his concerns when he said that, since the University opened in early September, seven students have been taken to the Medical Center by ambulance because of alcohol consumption. All seven were under 21.

For the past year, the Borough has been considering whether it should pass an ordinance that would permit police to enforce underage drinking laws on private property.

The State Legislature last year granted authority to municipal bodies to pass such an ordinance. So far, it has been approved in Ewing Township, the site of The College of New Jersey, and Lawrence Township, home to Rider University.

"We are the only town with a major residential campus in the county that hasn't enacted such an ordinance," said Mayor Marvin Reed, one of the participants in the forum.

Cynthia Drakeman, head of the Inter Club Council, an organization of eating clubs at Princeton University, said she was worried that if students thought they would get into trouble by violating the ordinance they would not seek help at McCosh Infirmary or the Medical Center. The eating clubs are privately owned and are located on Prospect Avenue, a Borough street.

Borough Councilman Roger Martindell said the problem was probably less severe now than it was 30 years ago, but that there was a certain segment of the community that binge drinks, gets out of control, and harms themselves and others.

"We want to prevent tragedies from happening," said Borough Police Chief Charles Davall. He cited such fears as having a student hit by a car crossing Washington Road, or a student falling out of a window, or driving while intoxicated.

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University Leader Is Formally Installed

Under changeable autumn skies, and with the tragic events of September 11 infusing her installation address, Shirley M. Tilghman was formally installed as Princeton University's 19th president. The new president, 55, a molecular biologist and the first women to hold the position, took office on June 15. But she re-enacted her oath in the Friday installation ceremony held outdoors in front of Nassau Hall.

Applause came from the audience of about 3,500 as she walked in the procession that preceded her installation. The oath of office was administered by Robert Rawson Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees, and it was followed by the new president hugging Mr. Rawson and her predecessor, Harold T. Shapiro.

Dr. Shapiro said it was his good fortune to pass on the presidency to a leader of such personal warmth, understanding, and integrity.

President Tilghman began her installation address with a tribute to past University Presidents Robert F. Goheen, William G. Bowen and Dr. Shapiro, all of whom were at the

Continued on Page 18

Borough Council Votes to Suspend Post 218 Liquor License for 90 Days

After pleading no contest to a charge of permitting narcotics activity on the premises, Charles W. Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion had its alcoholic beverage license suspended for 90 days.

The suspension was voted on by Borough Council last Tuesday night. The municipality acts as a local agency for the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission in adjudicating charges against those holding liquor licenses.

Continued on Page 2

A PRESIDENT IS INSTALLED: Shirley M. Tilghman walks in the procession with Robert Rawson Jr., chairman of the executive committee, Princeton University Board of Trustees, before taking the oath of office as Princeton University's 19th president. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

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Post 218

Continued from Page 1

The disciplinary hearing was postponed twice, the second time last month when Council granted the Legion's request for more time so they could obtain a lawyer.

On Tuesday night, Post 218 was represented by Attorney John F. McCarthy III, who worked out the plea agreement with Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Alvin McGowen.

In February, 2000, Borough police and the special investigations unit of the Mercer County prosecutor's office launched an undercover investigation of the Legion post, located at 26 Lytle Street. The investigation, completed three months later, led to the arrest of American Legion Post 218 Vice Commander Roger Madden and nine others. They were charged with dealing drugs from the American Legion bar.

The plea bargain also requires that Mr. Madden, who is no longer a member of the post, not be allowed to enter the premises.

The Legion voluntarily ceased selling alcoholic beverages two and a half months ago, but this time will not be counted toward its 90-day license suspension. The suspension began September 27.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that the Post 218 hearing was the most serious hearing Council had conducted in his tenure in local municipal government. "I am taking everybody's word that we will never hear such a charge or face such a situation again," he said.

Ordinances

In other business, Council voted to approve an ordinance bonding its share of the construction, equipping and furnishing of the new public library. It appropriated $5,760,000 for this purpose.

Council also introduced an ordinance authorizing an additional $1.5 million to be expended from the Sewer Rehabilitation Trust Fund for rehabilitation work to reduce the amount of infiltration and inflow in the Borough's sewer system. The problem is caused by heavy rains that cause stormwater to enter the sewage collection system, resulting in unnecessary treatment and expense.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Reports Births To 20 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 10 area residents for the week ending September 13.

Daughters were born to John E. Lopez-Ona and Jacqueline Knowlton, Princeton, September 7; Daniel and Mary Lunfquist, Belle Mead, September 8; Jason Bloom and Vanessa Daly, Plainsboro, September 9; Dil Prathеek and Vandana Baburajan, Plainsboro, September 12; and to Mark and Shau-Irene Anderson Ahn, Princeton, September 13.

Sons were born to Brian and Tekkla Dana, Princeton, September 7; Ciju Kurian and Rekha Ciju, Plainsboro, September 8; Shelley Krause and Terri Riedneau, Princeton, September 3; Lars and Anna Andersson, Belle Mead, September 7; and to Ashish Shrivastava and Jaya Ghosh, September 11.

The hospital also reported births to 10 area residents for the week ending September 27.

Sons were born to Demetrios and Angela Kydonieus, Belle Mead, September 21; Thomas and Cynthia Dileo, Princeton Junction, September 21; Andrew Soodek and Rika Ghorbani, Skillman, September 25; Eric and Andrea Godfrey, West Windsor, September 26; and to Richard and Patricia Ryan, Princeton, September 26.

Daughters were born to Eric and Robyn Stein, Lawrenceville, September 24; Ajay Mishra and Rajni Tripathi, Plainsboro, September 25; Christopher and Stacey Izzaro, Pennington, September 25; John and Nohreen Wertenbaker, Princeton, September 26; and to Roy and Karen James, Princeton, September 27.

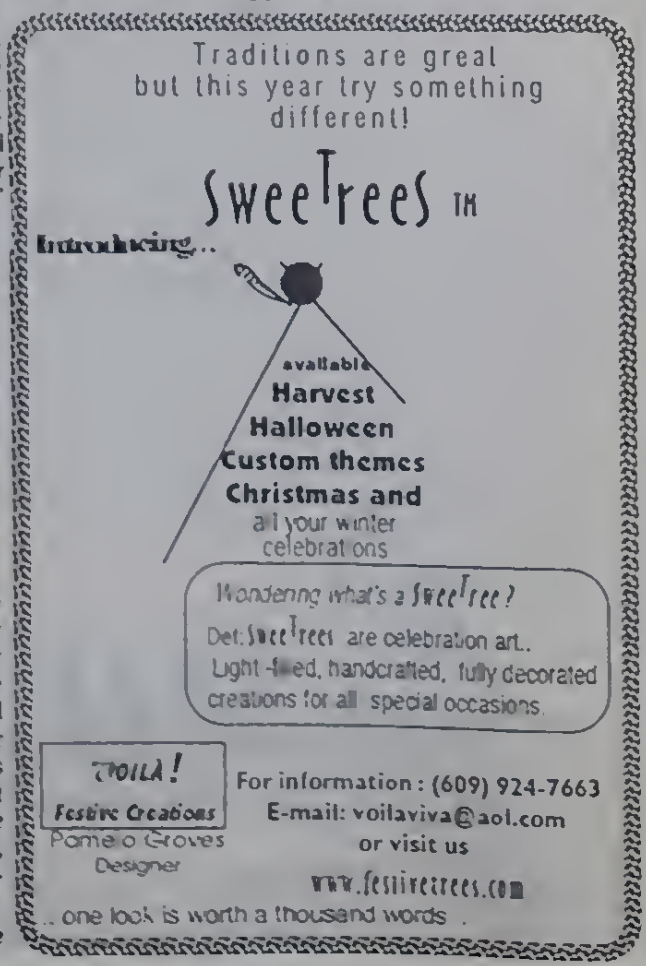
Barn Sale to Benefit Homeless Animals

Friends of Homeless Animals will hold its first annual Barn Sale on Saturday, October 6, at Digging Dog Farm, 620 Rosedale Road. The doors will open at 7:30 a.m., rain or shine.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Friends of Homeless Animals (FOHA) Medical Fund. FOHA is dedicated to finding permanent and foster homes for homeless animals.

A large group of volunteers is helping with the Barn Sale, which will include furniture, art, garden accessories, toys galore, books, clothes, and more. A baked good sale will take place; and animals will be available for adoption.

For more information, call 921-8175; or E-mail diggingdog@aol.com.



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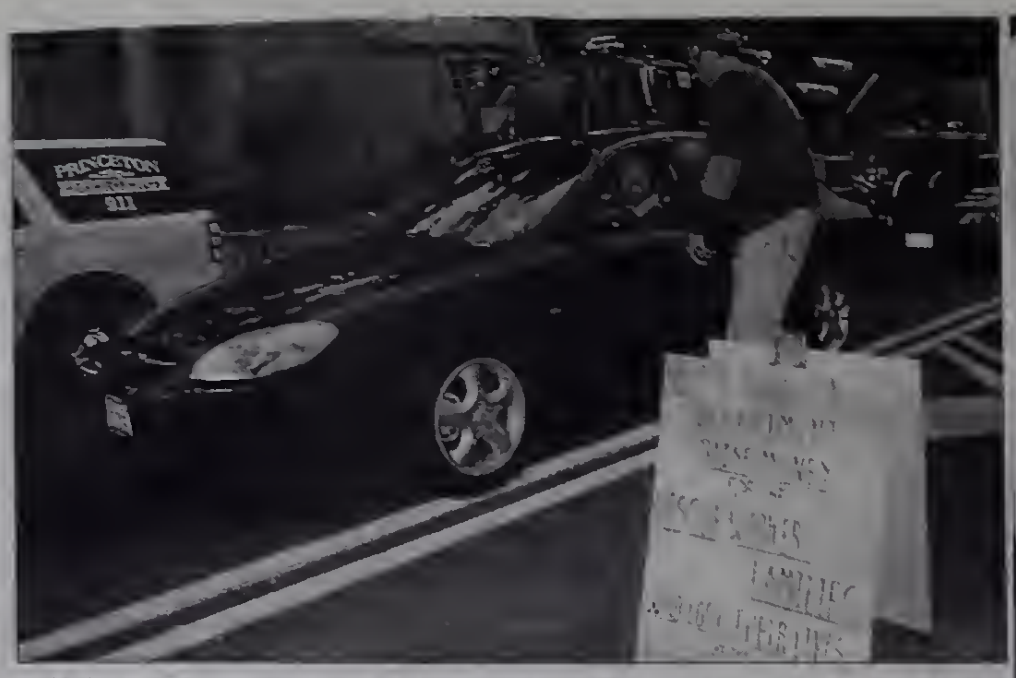

DISASTER RELIEF: Chuck Simone, the owner of Hulit's Shoes on Nassau Street, makes a donation to the Princeton Fire Department on Sunday, September 30. Fire Department members spent the day collecting donations from passersby on Nassau Street, to be turned over to the New York Firefighters 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund. They raised $11,000 for the families of firefighters, police officers and emergency rescue workers who died as a result of the World Trade Center attacks. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

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Schools Review Security in Weeks After Attacks, Threat at JW School

In the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks, the Princeton Regional School district has instituted measures to create as reassuring an environment as possible for faculty and staff members, as well as for students and parents.

At the school board meeting of September 25, Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn outlined some of the steps she and school administrators have taken. "We want to provide a sense of security," she said, "while knowing that the world has changed. The sad thing is that we are all vulnerable. That is something that has changed fundamentally."

The superintendent also noted that administrators are watching for signs of post-traumatic stress in both students and staff members.

"Where people tell one another things," she pointed out, "they tend to be safer." The superintendent's words, while relevant for the entire school community, were particularly significant for parents of children in the John Witherspoon Middle School, where a terroristic threat was received three days before the assaults on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

TOPICS Of the Town

The threat was originally contained in a letter to the school that was received August 27. It was followed by an e-mail to the school on September 8, but neither the letter nor the e-mail was publicized until after September 11.

The letter stated that the Israeli flag, on display in the school Commons, along with the flags of many other nations, must be removed, or there would be consequences.

The e-mail communication declared that if the flag were not taken down at once, serious consequences would result. Then came the attacks of September 11.

Parents, who had read about the threat to the school in the local press, attended the board meeting and demanded to know what was being done to protect their children.

Dr. Kohn provided concrete information. As soon as the first classes begin in the morning, she stated, all doors except the front doors are locked at schools where students are in grades K-8. Anyone who does not belong in the facility on a daily basis must obtain a badge from the principal's office; school personnel will challenge those who are not properly credentialed.

The board and district staff are also reviewing emergency response measures with the Princeton police; and may investigate the availability of Federal monies to pay for armed officers at the middle school and at Princeton High School. The application process, she cautioned, is long; and officers might not be available for a year.

Alert to Any Threat

"We will be alert to any threat," Dr. Kohn promised, "and we are asking people to tell us anything they hear that sounds suspicious."

She noted that the Princeton police and the FBI's Bias Crime Unit had responded quickly when the threat was received at the middle school and that an arrest had been made. "I am asking you not to panic, not to overreact," she said. She also pointed out that all school districts have received threats from time to time.

The Rev. Frank Strasburger, vice president of the

Continued on Next Page

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School Security

Continued from Preceding Page

school board, urged parents to "remain reasonable. We have learned," he said, "that there is no way to prevent every possibility. Everyone must just do everything possible to take precautions. As adults, it is our responsibility to act in as rational a way as we can."

When a parent asked who had made the threats at the middle school, Dr. Kohn said that information was confidential, because it involved a juvenile. "Will we know the outcome?" questioned another parent. Dr. Kohn noted that information about the disposition of the case is also confidential because of the perpetrator's age.

"Kids for years have made inappropriate remarks," she observed. "We check all of them. We learned from Columbine [the high school in Golden, Colo. where a student shot a number of classmates] that we can ignore no threats. We had identified the person, so we did not lockdown the school. On Tuesday [September 11] things changed dramatically."

Dr. Kohn also emphasized that the threat to the John Witherspoon School and the events of September 11 were unrelated, "but now they are joined together. The timing could not have been worse."

Several parents expressed dismay that they could not learn more. Philip Stern, the school board attorney, promised, "We will always inform the public about the safety of students. As part of this process," he continued, "we will protect the rights of *all* students."

"The threat was a very vague one," noted school board member Jeffrey Spear. "The board has dealt with much more direct threats."

Howard Wainer, also a member of the board, asked Dr. Kohn, "Can you at least answer whether or not the student is still in school?" Dr. Kohn said she could not.

"I would hate to have this dissolve into a witch hunt," she also said. "We cannot assume intent; and we will protect everyone's child to the best of our ability."

She later told Town Topics, "This threat touched a fear that was already there [in the parents]. I have met with the family," she continued, "and it is a peace-loving family that has lived in the community for a long time. They have been most cooperative and they are very distressed that this incident has occurred.

"I don't see any real threat here," she added. "I really believe it was an immature act, and no real threat was intended. Family members and the student have all expressed remorse, and have extended an apology to everyone." **—Anne Rivera**

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WITHERSPOON CONNECTIONS: John Witherspoon impersonator Robert Gleason with three students from the John Witherspoon Middle School, who attended a weekend open house at Drumthwacket on September 30, where he performed. The students are, from left, Dan Gallagher, 12; Alex Caprariello, 11; and Douglas Esheman, 13. Witherspoon was an early president of the present Princeton University; and he was one of five New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence.

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This is a report on recent meetings involving the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, the Princeton Future Neighborhood Task Force and the Princeton Future Planning & Design Task Force in joint sessions.

The following Statement of Principles emerged and was agreed upon.

A Statement of Principles:

1. **The Arts Council is a welcome participant in the center of town.**
2. **The Arts Council must be in compliance with existing health and safety, ADA, building and zoning codes and regulations.**
3. **The Arts Council's current expansion plan for its present location has a range of negative impacts on, and requires reconciliation with, the interests of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.**

JUNIOR SCHOOL NEWCOMERS: New faculty and staff at the Princeton Junior School are, from left, Cheryl Andresen, assistant teacher, 3; Jennifer Graya, head teacher, 4; Wilma Solomon, head teacher, pre-K; Sally Chrisman, assistant teacher, pre-K; Elena Koly, assistant teacher, 3/4; and Emily Croll, marketing/development associate. Not pictured are teachers Eileen Marin and Denise Singer.

Underage Drinking

Continued from Page 1

Borough Police have recently stepped up enforcement of existing ordinances on Prospect Avenue. Since the University opened last month, more than 40 citations have been given for possession of alcohol, having open containers in the public right of way, urinating in public, and littering. Eleven minors were cited for possession of alcohol.

Chief Davall said the ordinance being discussed does not allow police officers to enter a home. "We have to be invited to be there, or be there for another legal purpose. Even if we see an underage person drinking in a club, we can't get in without a warrant," he said.

Mr. Martindell saw a different scenario. "If an underage person is drinking on the lawn, and an officer inquires where he got the alcohol, and the student replies that it was in that building over there three minutes ago, in my opinion the officer has a right to enter."

"The eating clubs provide a place for students to drink safely," said Steven Abt, a student panelist and a candidate for Borough Council. "Otherwise they would go to bars and drink in dorm rooms."

Other students in the audience said that minors sometimes drink in their rooms and then stumble into the clubs, and that the eating clubs are generally a safe and controlled environment for young experimenters.

Mayor Reed said Council hasn't moved forward with the ordinance for a year because they want to see if the eating clubs and the University will take responsibility.

"We're not going to have people passed out in in Prospect Gardens," he said. "We understand there is a certain amount of experimentation. The question is, will everyone else join in, or wait for the police to come by to pick people up from the sidewalk?"

Corner House Executive Director Gary DeBlasio said, "Our responsibility is to see that students get the assistance they need, not just a citation."

> ***"The eating clubs provide a place for students to drink safely,"***

Chief Davall, whose department has been meeting regularly with the eating clubs, said he was impressed by the club presidents' responsiveness and sense of duty. "They are doing more than they did in the past. They're short staffed. We don't want to be the enforcer."

From the audience, an interclub adviser said, "Let's use all the resources we have to help people."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Tree Trust Performer To Bring Message Here

Performer Tim Womick, who has been dubbed a "modern-day Johnny Appleseed," will visit Pettoranello Gardens in Princeton Community Park North on October 5, during a Tree Appreciation Celebration, sponsored by the Trail of Trees program. The event will take place at 10, in the Gardens.

The Trail of Trees is a program of National Tree Trust, a non-profit organization that serves as a catalyst for community volunteer groups, which plant, grow, and maintain trees in rural and urban settings and along the nation's highway.

A National Tree Trust performer, Tim Womick presents an interactive, one-man performance, using humor and current events to educate people of all ages about the importance of trees, the environment, and individual potential.

His unorthodox methods encourage audiences to recognize their role as earth stewards. Using props that range from an African drum and giant tree seeds to a globe and squirt bottle, Mr. Womick conveys his message. Whenever possible, he and students will plant a ceremonial tree at the close of the program.

A marathon runner and distance cyclist, Mr. Womick offers insight into his own past, his hope for the future, and how trees impact the world.

His energy has propelled him across the country, planting thousands of trees with more than a million people, and challenging everyone he meets to "make a difference."

For more information about National Tree Trust programs, visit www.nationaltreetrust.org.

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University Community Offered Free Public Library Cards

In appreciation of Princeton University's commitment to the community and the welfare of the Princeton Public Library, the public library trustees and administration have decided to offer free borrowing privileges to all University faculty, staff and students, even if they are not residents of Princeton Borough or Princeton Township.

Previously, University employees who were non-Princeton residents had to pay $25 per year for public library borrowing cards. Now all that is necessary for a free library card is a Princeton University identification card.

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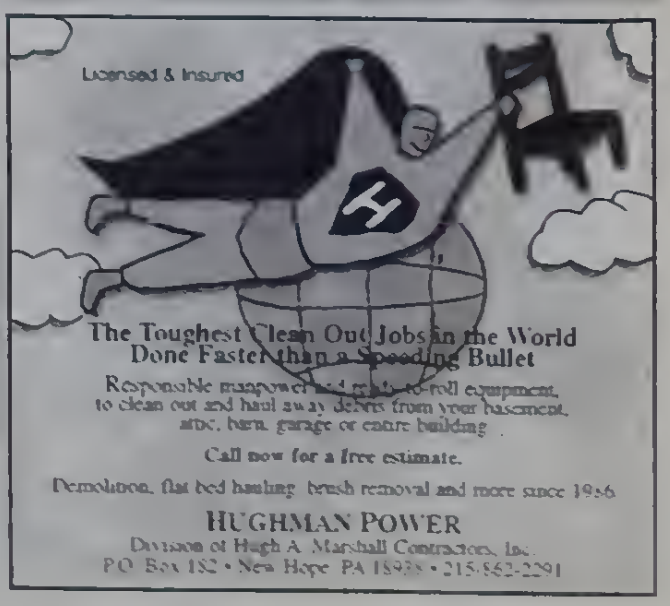

Township Activates Emergency Center After Sept. 11 Attacks

The Princeton Township's Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was activated on September 11 after the terrorist attacks. Every coordinator, including health department personnel, public works, police, the burn foundation, federal emergency contacts and military emergency contacts, were all notified.

Was there an emergency in the Township? No, but Township Emergency Coordinator Ted Cashel made sure the area was prepared.

The Township's Emergency Operations Plan is almost identical to the one for the Princeton Borough. The biggest difference would be the listed hazards likely to occur in Princeton Township, as opposed to those likely to occur in the Borough.

The three most prevalent hazards likely to occur in Princeton Borough are storms, fire, and hazardous material spills. Those hazards most likely to occur in the Township are flood hazards, chemical/nuclear spills, chemical spills, oil spills, and gas pipeline explosion.

Low lying areas in the Township, like Stonybrook, Mercer, Quaker, and Province Line Road, are flood hazards. The Lewis Thomas Lab on the Princeton University campus, where molecular biology experiments are performed, is considered a hazard for chemical and nuclear spills. Chemical spills, involving chlorine gas at the Stoneybrook Sewage Treatment Plant on River Road, are a possibility, while there is the potential for an oil spill at Petrol on State Road.

There is a transcontinental gas pipeline which passes through the northeast and northwest sections of the Township, creating the possibility of a gas pipeline explosion.

The Township Emergency Operations Plan states that, in the event of a widescale disaster, a chain of Emergency Management command would be needed, and that chain of command in the Township includes the Emergency Management Coordinator (Mr. Cashel), the Public Information Officer (Township Captain Peter Savalli), Assistant for Emergency Operations (Michael Bonotto), and the Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator (Robert Buchanan).

If Mr. Cashel sees that a disaster has occurred or is imminent in the Township he will first determine the extent of the disaster by talking with local emergency departments. If it is then determined that the disaster is not manageable by local personnel, then a State of Local Disaster/ Emergency will be proclaimed within the Municipality.

Mr. Cashel said there was no emergency in Princeton Township on September 11, and that is why a State of Emergency was not declared in the immediate area. Still, officials were prepared for the worst.

Township Annexes

There are 16 "annexes," or "companion documents to the basic plan" which are listed in the Emergency Operations Manual. These describe what different officials are required to do in the event of a widescale emergency, and they give specific details to specific areas. Each "annex" covers a different part of the emergency response.

The "annexes" include damage assessment, emergency medical, emergency operations center, emergency public information, evacuation, fire and rescue, hazardous materials, law enforcement, public health, public works, radiological protection, resource management, shelter management, social services, and terrorism incidents.

Mr. Cashel said the Township is working on a new system called the Community Alert Network (C.A.N.). The C.A.N. is a computerized telephone system that can target a general township wide area or a very specific area, and can send messages to over 13,000 phones per minute in both homes and businesses. If there is an emergency that may be a risk to the public, the Princeton Township Office of Emergency Management (OEM) will activate the system.

All of the preparation brings up the question, "Are we vulnerable to terrorism?" There are residents who believe that Princeton is vulnerable to terroristic attacks such as those in New York and Washington, D.C.

"My office has been receiving calls of people asking where they can get gas masks," said Mr. Cashel. "We tell them that it's not in their best interest to get one. Are we vulerable to terrorism? Yes. Are we looking at the threat of mideast type terrorism here? Probably not."

—Steve Allen

Borough Police Search For Burglary Suspect

A 67-year-old Borough resident was the victim of a burglary that occurred on Friday morning.

Police said the woman came home and found a man sleeping in her guest bedroom. She assumed that the person sleeping there was a guest she had been expecting to arrive for the weekend. When the woman got no response after knocking on the door, she looked in and discovered the man lying naked in the bed.

The woman did not recognize the suspect, who asked her for a towel. The woman called the police and waited outside until they arrived. A search of the residence was conducted, but the suspect had fled prior to their arrival. There was no sign of forced entry.

The man is described as a 6' tall white male with short black hair.

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Area Children Support Disaster Relief Efforts

In the weeks since September 11, a number of school children in the Princeton area have responded to the terrorist attacks by devising their own ways to assist the ongoing relief efforts of the American Red Cross and other agencies.

Beginning with Moore Street resident Carley Moseley's sale of lemonade and cookies which raised $445 for the American Red Cross in three days [see last week's Town Topics], children have done what they could.

Members of the St. Paul School Student Council, for instance, sponsored a Red, White and Blue Dress Down Day at the school on September 20, through which they raised more than $2,500 to support the families of World Trade Center and Pentagon disaster victims.

McCaffrey's Market matched the students' donation with an additional $2,500, all of which has been donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Three friends, all 13-year-old students at the John Witherspoon Middle School, decided that they had to do something personal to respond to the terrorist attacks. Diana Kane, Victoria Covert, and Sarah Golightly spent the Rosh Hashanah school holiday collecting money for the Red Cross fund.

They canvassed downtown Princeton, the University campus, Wawa Market on University Place, and the dinky train station, raising a total of $615.75. They presented the funds to the Red Cross office on Alexander Road the following day.

Students at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart also participated in a "Dress Down Day" to benefit Red Cross relief efforts in New York and Washington.

Those who donated $1 on Monday, September 24, were not required to wear the regular school uniform, but instead wore something red, white, and blue. They also did extra chores over the weekend of September 29-30 to augment their contribution. The 157 students at the Academy managed to raise a total of $536.81.

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Borough
and
Township

DRESS DOWN DAY: Students at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart raised $536.81 for September 11 disaster relief from odd jobs and a "dress down day" at the school. Some of the students who participated, were, from left, Patrick Long, Joel Jones, Erik Gunstensen, Jameson Pesce, Brendan Byrne, Rahim Damji, and Rakeem Brown-Means.

Infants Sought for Study On Learning Process

Babies in the Central New Jersey area, aged 15 to 24 months, are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is directed by Dr. Carolyn Rovee-Collier and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather information about the normal development of learning and memory in the first year of life.

In the course of a study, a researcher visits the baby at home three or four times for 15 to 20 minutes each. During the initial visits, the infant learns to play a game with a miniature train and then, in the final visit, shows what he or she remembers about the game.

Participating babies receive a Certificate of Appreciation from Rutgers University, and a final report is sent to the parents when the study is completed.

The project, which is sponsored by Rutgers University and NIMH, has been featured in Parents Magazine, Life, American Health and Good Housekeeping, and has recently been featured on CNN, Eyewitness News (Channel 7), the PBS series Childhood, and Connie Chung's Eye to Eye.

Parents interested in participating can call the Rutgers Early Learning Project at (732) 445-4819 for more information.

Arts Council Will Host Its Third Poetry Slam

The Arts Council of Princeton invites everyone to its Loft Studio for an inexpensive evening of poetry, performance, and fun at its third regional poetry slam on Friday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Poets, amateur and otherwise, are invited to participate; slammaster Michael Brown will host the evening. Prizes will be given to competitors with the highest scores, awarded by a panel of judges selected at random from the audience.

There will be two divisions: an "Open Division" for young people and newcomers, for which no experience is required, followed by the "Master Division," for seasoned slammers. There is no age limit for participants in either division. Anyone interested in securing a spot in the lineup for either division must reserve a place ahead of time by contacting Ellen Foos at 430-0829 or emfoos@email.msn.com.

What a Poetry Slam Is

A poetry slam is not an open-mike reading. It is more like a lyrical boxing match that pits poets against one another in a "bout." It originated in the mid-1980s, when a Chicago poet came up with the idea of a poetry competition to entertain the Sunday regulars at a local bar.

To further enliven the evening, he initiated the practice of choosing judges randomly from the audience to "score" poems. Several years and evolutions later, the phenomenon has caught on nationwide.

Unlike theater or music performances, the poetry slam is a pared-down event, because poets are not permitted to use props, costumes, or music. However, some of the contestants stage their readings as elaborate dramatic performances.

While the rules governing the "match" are strict (for example, each poet has a time limit of three minutes), the spontaneity and genuineness of the event, as well as the range and quality of the performance should make for an exhilarating and entertaining evening, according to the Arts Council.

At last season's poetry slams, more than 30 poets, young and old, registered to compete, and the public filled the Arts Council's Loft Studio to capacity. A donation to the Arts Council of $4 ($2 for students) will be asked of both competitors and audience members at the door.

For more information, call 430-0829, or 924-8777.

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen To Hold Festival, Oct. 14

Ravioli Festival 2001 will be held on Sunday, October 14, from 1 to 4 at Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen, 830 State Road.

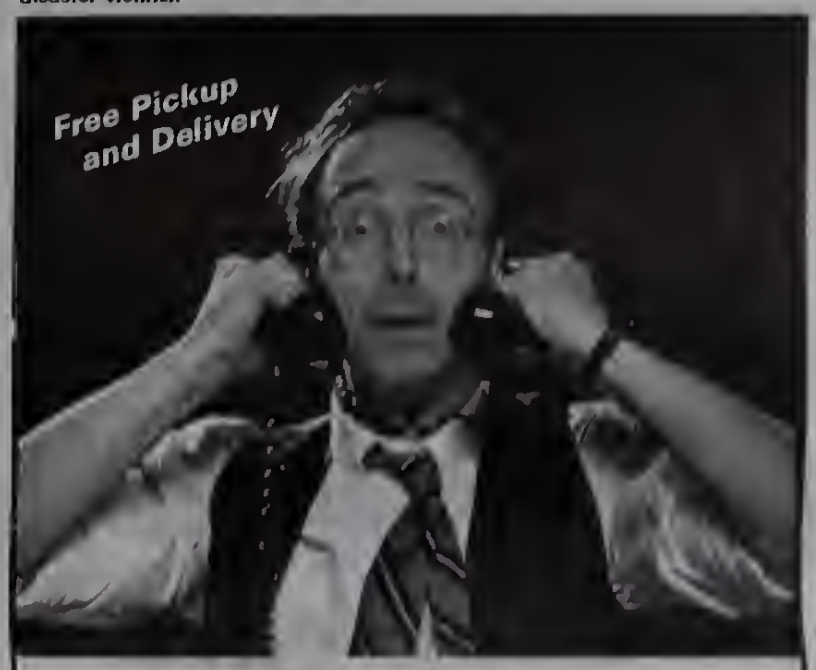
The Festival will include a ravioli-eating contest.

Donations: $10 will benefit cancer care programs of the Medical Center at Princeton. For information, call 924-6881.

Eden Institute Sells Entertainment Books

The 2002 Entertainment Book — which offers coupons for discounts up to 50 percent on a variety of dining, theater, sports, lodging and other establishments in New Jersey — is available through the Eden Institute Foundation. The books cost $30 each and are available in five editions, depending on county.

Proceeds from the sale of the Entertainment Book will benefit the Eden Family of Services, serving the lifespan needs of individuals with autism. For more information, or to order a book, call the Eden Institute Foundation, at 987-0099.



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PUMPKIN PATCH: Alanna Pope-White, 1½, and her 3-year-old sister Quinn inspect the pumpkins at Peterson's Garden Center on Sunday, September 30, a "Free Pumpkin Day." Every child, 12 years of age and under, was invited to choose a free pumpkin from Peterson's large supply. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

After brunch, guests will have an opportunity to stroll the grounds of Willow Gate, recently preserved by D&R Greeway. They may also preview plans to restore a portion of the gardens in keeping with the period character of the house.

This event is open to the public, but reservations are required. The price per person is $70. Garden party dress and comfortable shoes are recommended.

Proceeds from both events will benefit Greenway efforts to preserve open space in central New Jersey. For more information, call 924-4646.

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Princeton Arts Council Hosts Spooky Saturday

The Arts Council of Princeton's first ever "Spooky Saturday" will be held on Saturday, October 13, at 10:30. This event is the first in a new series of programs at the Arts Council entitled Family Fun Days.

Spooky Saturday will encompass several different forms of creativity. First, children and their parents will be treated to a selection of silent classic comedy shorts appropriate for the Halloween season and projected on a full-size screen.

Then, children will get a chance to be creative themselves by choosing to make a Halloween spider, scary cat, or bat. Each child will also receive a treat as they leave.

Spooky Saturday will take place in the Arts Council's Loft Studio, located at 102 Witherspoon Street in downtown Princeton. The event is open to children of all ages.

Cost is $5 per child, and each adult accompanied by a child is free. Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Since space is limited, advanced registration is required.

To register for Spooky Saturday, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Cable TV Will Air Talk By Princeton Economists

TV30, the Princeton community public access channel, will broadcast the panel discussion on "The Economic and Financial Aftermath of the Terrorist Attack on America" that was held at Princeton University on September 21.

The panel discussion featured Princeton University scholars in economics, including Professors Alan Blinder, Peter Kenen, Alan Krueger, Paul Krugman and Jose Scheinkman, all of the faculty of the Economics Department.

The panel discussion will be broadcast at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., from October 1 to October 7. Viewers can check the TV30 bulletin board on channel 30A, or the TV30 web site at www.princetontv.org for additional broadcast dates and times and for other programming information.

Hike, Lecture Events Will Benefit Greenway

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway will hold an event in its year-long series of Galas for the Greenway, on Saturday, October 13.

The "Women's Hike and Dinner with Laura Waterman," is one of two fund-raising activities for the regional land trust that are scheduled in October.

The Women's Hike will start at 3. Hikers will trek up Baldpate Mountain, Mercer County's newest park, with Bill Rawlyk, land preservation specialist for the Greenway. Mr. Rawlyk will highlight flora and fauna, as the group hikes to a view of preserved lands.

After the hike, participants will be treated to a gourmet dinner in a country setting, hosted by Amy Regan at Deer Run Farm, Pennington.

Renowned climber and author Laura Waterman will join the group for the hike and dinner. Ms. Waterman is best known for her books on the New England wilderness, which she co-wrote with her late husband.

The Watermans homesteaded for nearly 30 years in the wooded hills of Vermont and were once described as the "paragons of Yankee self-reliance." The hike is open to the public, but reservations are required. The price per person will be $100.

The second October event, "Landscape Meets Architecture," is scheduled for Sunday, October 14, at 11. It will be a champagne brunch and lecture at Willow Gate, an 18th-century historic house in Lawrenceville.

Participants will hear preservation architect and Princeton resident Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner, last year's recipient of New Jersey's "Young Architect of the Year Award."

In her talk and slide presentation, Ms. Radcliffe-Trenner will address ways to balance the historic preservation of buildings with landscape restoration.

She will highlight her recent activities at Morven, where she is the preservation consultant and where she coordinated the Phase One restoration, which included the building exterior and gardens.

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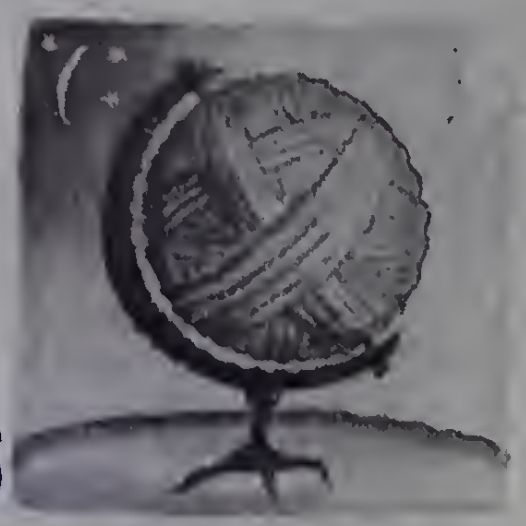

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Civil War Historian to Speak At Benefit for Library Friends

James M. McPherson

James M. McPherson, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History at Princeton, Civil War historian, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will give a talk to benefit the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, on Friday, October 12, at 8, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "The American Civil War: Its Meaning for the New Millennium."

Professor McPherson is the author of *Bottle Cry of Freedom: The Civil Wor Ero.* Published in 1988, the book remained on the New York Times Book Review best seller list for many weeks. This single-volume treatment of the Civil War and its causes won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1989 and is credited with generating widespread popular interest in the subject of the War between the States.

Professor McPherson's *For Couse ond Comrodes: Why Men Fought in the Civil Wor,* featuring soldier's journals and letters, won the Lincoln Prize in 1998.

The author has written nine other books on the Civil War, Reconstruction, and black history of that era. He is known for his ability to make complex historical events and analyses interesting to a general audience.

The recipient of a Ph.D. in history with distinction from Johns Hopkins University, he has taught at Princeton since 1962 .

The evening with Dr. McPherson will be the fourth in a series of annual benefits in which the Friends bring together a distinguished writer from the Princeton community and an audience of library supporters.

Previous benefits have featured John McPhee, Robert Fagles, and Paul Muldoon.

Tickets, which are available at the library's Circulation Desk, are $20 for adults; $10 for seniors, students, and the library staff. They will also be available at the door on the night of the reading.

A buffet dinner for individual patrons and corporate sponsors will be held at the Nassau Club, starting at 5:45. Seating is limited. For information on the dinner, call Judy Gelfand in the Friends' office, at 924-9529, ext. 259.

FOR THOSE WHO WONDER: Will TOWN TOPICS ever "go color"? Check out www.towntopics.com

County Candidates Forum On Housing to Meet Oct. 9

An area-wide coalition of housing, human development and social service agencies will host the Mercer County Candidates Forum on Housing on October 9, from 6 to 9 at the Mercer County Community College campus in West Windsor.

The forum is sponsored by the Capital Area Housing Resource Center, an organization consisting of for-profit, non-profit, and government entities focusing on equal and affordable housing throughout Mercer County, and the Anti-Poverty Network of New Jersey, a coalition of non-profit organizations from across the state working to eliminate poverty.

Martin Johnson, president and CEO of Isles, Inc., a Trenton-based community development and environmental organization, will serve as the forum's moderator.

Candidates for the Senate and General Assembly seats that are up for grabs in the 14th and 15th legislative districts have been invited to share their positions on the county's housing and poverty issues with the nearly 200 people who are expected to attend, according to Bruce Davidson, executive director of the Lutheran Office of Governmental Ministries in New Jersey and Anti-Poverty Network of NJ spokesman.

Each of the candidates will be given equal time to respond to issues raised by county residents, as well as to a platform developed by the CAHRC and distributed to candidates prior to the forum.

Other forum co-sponsors include New Jersey Catholic Conference, Community Health Law Project, New Jersey Citizen Action, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, New Jersey Council of Churches, Housing & Community Development of NJ, Solutions to End Poverty (S.T.E.P.S.), HomeFront, Alliance for Betterment of Citizens with Disabilities, and Isles, Inc.

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Wages Increase For Lower-Paid Staff At Princeton Univ.

Wage improvements for lower-paid Princeton University employees will be implemented faster than promised last spring, as the University moves to bring the average pay of staff members in all non-exempt positions to the market average or higher.

All non-union, bi-weekly-paid workers are receiving pay increases, even those whose wages already were above average market pay. Employees are being notified of their new salaries, which took effect September 3, in letters sent this week.

The wages of unionized workers also will be adjusted, as soon as discussions with the unions are concluded.

"We are very pleased to be able to make a greater increase this fall than was originally anticipated," said President Shirley M. Tilghman. "We greatly respect and appreciate the contributions all members of our staff make to the life of this University and we will do everything we can to complete these adjustments as quickly as possible."

President Tilghman noted that the University is committed to maintaining wages in coming years at or above the market average — defined as 101 percent of the average salary shown in relevant market surveys.

In total, the pay increases will affect approximately 1,600 office and clerical employees, library support staff members, laboratory and technical support staff members, and maintenance and service employees.

In response to concerns about compensation for the University's lower-paid workers, University officials announced in May that they would close approximately one-third of the gap between existing wage levels and market averages in 2001, and would eliminate the remaining gap over the next several years.

Instead, the wage improvements just implemented close about half the gap immediately. The University hopes to complete the elimination of the wage gap next year.

Progress has been made in other compensation initiatives as well. Casual workers hired to work at least half-time for five months or longer have been converted to regular or term positions, which carry benefits.

AUTUMN SELECTION: Catherine Rex, 12, at Peterson's Garden Center, Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville, with the pumpkin she chose on a recent visit to the Center. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

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Jenny McPhee Signing To Take Place, Oct. 11

Jenny McPhee, author of *The Center of Things*, will appear at the Princeton University Bookstore on Thursday, October 11, at 7.

Ms. McPhee was originally scheduled to sign copies of her book at the store on September 27, but requested a postponement in light of the terrorist attack in New York City and the fact that the event fell on Yom Kippur.

After-Hours Party Kicks Off Teen Read Week

The Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, will kick off Teen Read Week on October 13, with an after-hours party, featuring free pizza, a program on the supernatural, frightening stories, and a scary movie.

The library, which closes at 6 on Saturdays, will reopen at 7, with pizza on a first-come, first-served basis — while it lasts. After the slices are distributed, veteran performer Terry Parrett will present "Tales of the Unknown," which he describes as "a 45-minute journey into mystery, mayhem, and mind reading."

Following the program, a recent supernatural thriller will be screened.

"The audience will hear tales of revenge from beyond the grave, watch demonstrations of strange artifacts, and participate in experiments in mentalism," says Mr. Parrett, who performs this program and others in libraries throughout the country.

Mr. Parrett has also presented similar programs — including April's "Wizard's Workshop" — at the Princeton Library.

Teen Read Week is a national literacy initiative aimed at teens, their parents, librarians, educators, booksellers, and other concerned adults. It began in 1998 and has been celebrated the third week in October each year since.

This year's theme, "Make Reading a Hobbit," celebrates the popularity of fantasy to teen readers.

The American Library Association's Young Adult Library Services Association sponsors Teen Read Week. Bonnie Kunzel, the Princeton library's teen specialist is president of the national association.

As part of Teen Read Week, Ms. Kunzel will host Best Book Club sessions at Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School.

At these sessions, students have a chance to check out, read and discuss past and current best books, as well as new books in the library's teen collection.

For more information, call 924-9529.

TV30 to Hold Reception Honoring Volunteers

TV30, the Princeton community public access television channel, will hold a reception to thank and honor its volunteer staff, at 2, on Sunday, October 7, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

All past and present volunteers are invited to attend. Members of the TV30 staff and the Cable TV Committee will be on hand.

TV30, located at channel 30A on the Princeton RCN cable TV system, has a part-time staff of three persons who operate the studio, maintain the facility, and work with and train the volunteers who produce the programs. Most current volunteers had no prior experience in television before their involvement with TV30.

According to Bernie Miller, chair of the Cable TV Committee, anyone interested in volunteering may obtain additional information by calling TV30, at 252-2385, or at www.princetontv.org. Information is also posted on the TV30 bulletin board.

Pennington School Begins Its 163rd Year

The Pennington School formally opened its 163rd academic year on September 5 with convocation ceremonies in Sparks Memorial Gymnasium. Headmaster Lyle D. Rigg was the speaker.

The school's 435 day and boarding students, who hail from 10 states and from 10 countries outside the United States, arrived on campus for registration and orientation earlier in the week. Classes began September 6.

The school population of 334 upper school and 91 middle school students comprises 191 girls and 244 boys. Approximately one-fourth of the students board at the school.

In his convocation address, Mr. Rigg spoke to students about the importance of setting goals. After explaining several of his own objectives for the coming year, he asked all members of the school community to think about concrete ways in which they, as individuals, can strive to "make a difference — for others, for Pennington, and, in the process, for yourself."

The Pennington School is an independent coeducational school for students in grades 6 through 12, providing facilities for both day and boarding students. Its curriculum is college preparatory, also incorporating special programs for international students and for students with learning differences. Athletics and the creative and performing arts are important facets of life at the school.

The Pennington School is connected with the United Methodist Church.

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For Borough and Township

José Cutileiro

Diplomat Named New Kennan Professor

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of José Cutileiro as the George F. Kennan Professor in the School of Historical Studies.

Dr. Cutileiro, who was Secretary-General of the Western European Union from 1994 to 1999, is currently Special Representative of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights for Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

"We are pleased to welcome to the Institute for Advanced Study an influential diplomat who has made history as well as studied it," said Philip W. Griffiths, director of the Institute. "Dr. Cutileiro has had a distinguished career that combines scholarship with public service."

The Kennan Chair was established in 1995 to honor diplomat and scholar George Kennan, who has been affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study since his appointment in 1956 as professor in the School of Historical Studies.

Born in 1934, José Cutileiro read architecture and medicine in Lisbon before taking a Diploma in Anthropology (1964) and a doctorate (1968) at Oxford University, where he became a Research Fellow of St. Antony's College (1968-71).

He was lecturer in Social Anthropology at the London School of Economics and Political Science from 1971 to 1974.

From 1974 to 1994 he worked for the Portuguese Foreign Service.

He was the first Portuguese Permanent Representative to the Council of Europe (1977-80), Ambassador in Maputo (1980-83), Head of the Portuguese Delegation to the Stockholm Conference on Disarmament in Europe (1984-86), Political Director at the Foreign Ministry (1986-88), Ambassador in Pretoria (1989-91), Special Adviser to the Foreign Minister (1992-94), and the first President of the Portuguese Diplomatic Institute (1994).

Dr. Cutileiro negotiated Portugal's accession to the Western European Union (1988) and led the Portuguese side in consultations with the United States on the Azores military bases (1988-89).

From January to August 1992, as coordinator of the European Community's Conference on Yugoslavia, he presided over talks on future constitutional arrangements for Bosnia and Herzegovina.

From January to June 2000, during the Portuguese Presidency of the European Union, he followed conflict-prevention matters, travelling extensively in Central and Eastern Europe.

With the support of the Oriente Foundation, Lisbon, he has launched a private conflict-prevention initiative co-chaired by Lord Carrington, with which he remains associated.

Dr. Cutileiro has published two collections of poems (1959, 1961); a monograph, A *Portuguese Rural Society* (1971); and numerous articles and opinion pieces in newspapers and periodicals.

Two Anonymous Gifts Recognize Chapin Faculty

The Chapin School has received two major gifts from anonymous donors for faculty enrichment. A $75,000 gift to be used over the next five years was contributed to benefit professional development and faculty life at the school.

The gift will be used to increase the percentage of continuing education reimbursements available to faculty; augment the school's speaker and seminar program for teachers; and annually provide funds for a $2,000 sabbatical vacation and a $500 winter weekend. The recipients will be chosen by lottery.

The second donor contributed $100,000 to Chapin's endowment for faculty salaries, to help the school nurture its faculty.

"These extraordinarily generous gifts are deeply satisfying," commented Headmaster Richard Johnston, "because they have been given with a genuine sense of appreciation and thanks to our dedicated teachers who are the heart, mind, and soul of our school.

EVERYBODY'S THERE: And now, so are we www.towntopics.com

Bryn Mawr Bookshop To Close October 31

The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton announced today that its Princeton book shop, located in the Arts Council Building, would close on October 31. According to Club President Yasmine Sanderson, the decision to go out of business reflects increasing demands on the time of its volunteers and changes in the book trade.

The Club will continue to operate its annual spring book sale, and it will continue to accept book donations throughout the year. Books may be dropped off Wednesday and Saturday mornings, from 10 to 12, at the Club's warehouse at 32 Vandeventer Avenue.

"We plan to concentrate all our energies on the annual sale," said Ms. Sanderson. "We will all miss the shop, but closing it will give us more volunteer time for the sale."

The Bryn Mawr Book Shop is located in the Arts Council Building and is managed by Margery Claghorn, who helped found the shop in 1986. It carries used books in a wide range of categories, including adventure, art, biography, classics, cooking, drama, foreign policy, general fiction, health, history, how-to, humor; old and rare, poetry, religion, science, and sports.

A children's book section includes small chairs for younger customers. A small foreign language section carries titles in Spanish, German, and French.

The shop, along with Bryn Mawr's book sale every spring, raises scholarship money for Bryn Mawr College by reselling donated books. Prices range from 50 cents, for some paperbacks, to ten dollars and above for nearly new or academic press books. Rare or collectible books in good condition are priced higher.

Through October 21, the Shop will be open on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from 12 until 4 and on Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30. A half price sale on most titles will begin on Monday October 22 and will continue through October 31. The shop will be open throughout the week of October 22 from 3 to 6 and on the weekend of October 27 and 28 from 12 until 4. On its final three days, October 29, 30, and 31, the shop will be open from 3 to 6. Ms. Claghorn said that additional hours may be scheduled.

Customers should call 921-7479 for further information and to confirm hours.

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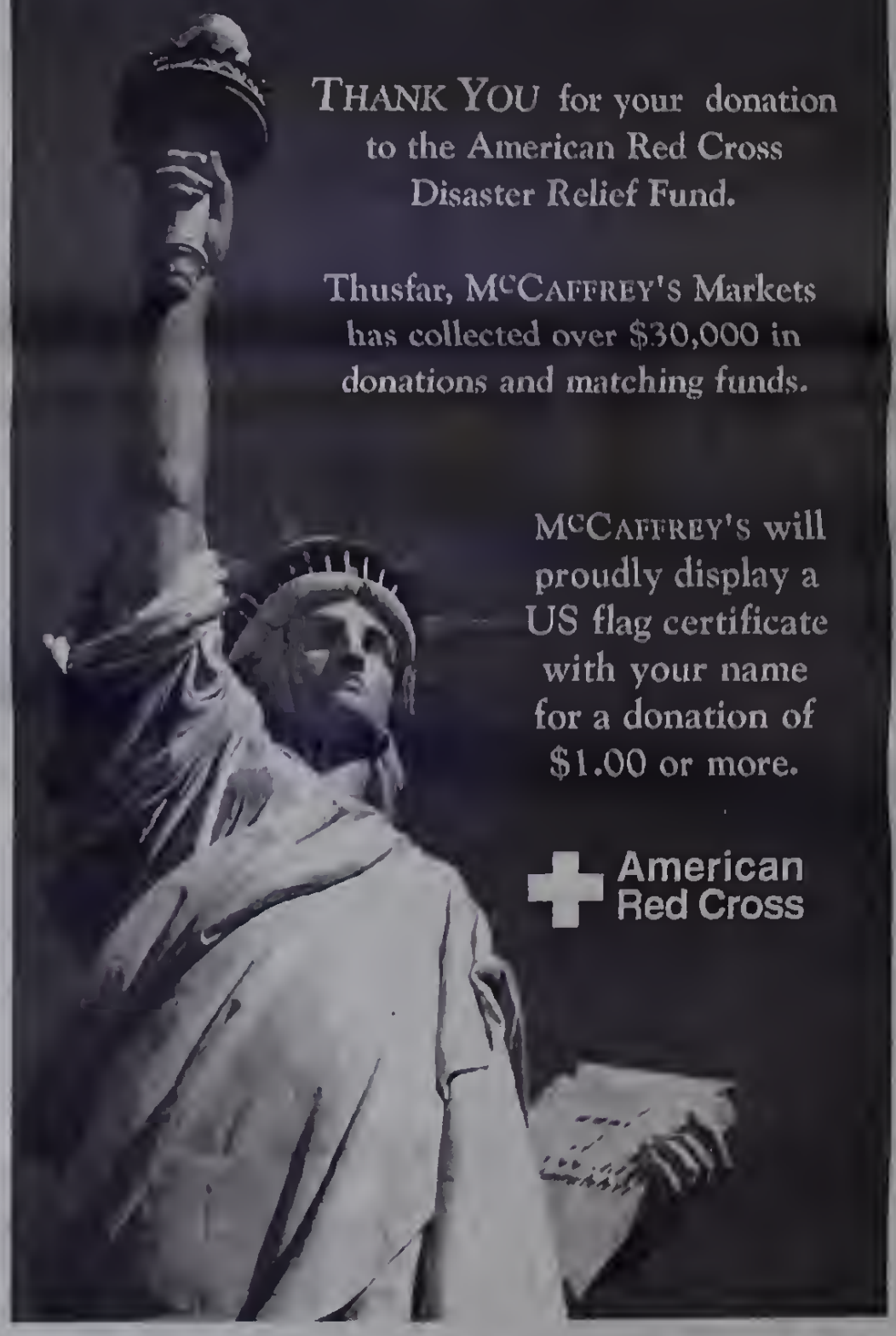

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"Dining by Design" Offers Adventures In Art and Eating

Cabaret singer Diana Crane will be the guest artist at "British Affairs," one of the dinners being offered as part of "Dining by Design, a fund-raiser for the Arts Council of Princeton on October 20.

This is an opportunity for those who love eating and the visual, performing, and literary arts to enjoy good company, meet artists, and view unique collections in private homes.

The dinners, which begin at 6 p.m., are being held throughout Princeton, and each has a theme.

"American Hurrah!" features a fine collection of American furniture; guests at "Dining by Dada Light" will be surrounded by 20th-century art; "The Artful Canine" features a collection of English paintings; and a world-renowned collection of African art will be the setting for "Out of Africa."

"Modern Art Now and Then" will showcase various periods of 20th-century art; cinema will be the focus of "Deutscher Film, Circa 1920"; architecture will be front and center at the "House of Wares," as well as at "Art of the Architecture" — in a house from the Richard Morris Hunt period — and at "Dining in Three Centuries" in a house that has been lived in, and expanded by generations of Princeton residents.

"Woodrow Wilson Slept Here" will showcase an art studio and the work of two contemporary painters; an eclectic collection from museum quality photographs to primitive works by Princeton natives will be the backdrop for "Comforts of Clutter"; and Boston photographer Meredith Eppel, a native of Princeton, will be on hand to discuss her work at another private home.

Following the dinners, all diners will gather at the Arts Council for a creative dessert buffet by pastry chef Karen Child of Pan Dowdy Company and Princeton's Garden Café at the YWCA. Guests will also enjoy champagne and music and partake in live and silent auctions.

Among the many items and services to be auctioned are box seats at the Metropolitan Opera for a performance of *Tosca*; a tour of the new Folk Art Museum in New York; a catered dinner for 10 by presidential caterer Max Hansen; a double magnum of Jordan Cabernet Sauvignon 1990; a tour of Congress and lunch with Cokie Roberts; an oriental rug; tickets to McCarter Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol*; and an antique bread knife and weekly loaf from the Witherspoon break Bakery.

"Dining by Design" will fund the day-to-day operations of the Arts Council of Princeton, located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

For benefit ticket prices and further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

TOWN TOPICS
ONLINE
www.towntopics.com

Stress Management In a Time of Crisis

Princeton Hospital will hold a special seminar on Wednesday, October 10, at 7, in the hospital's ground floor conference room, in which a physician and nurse practitioner will discuss "Stress Management in a Time of Crisis." The hospital is located at 253 Witherspoon Street.

Acute and prolonged stress, experienced by most Americans in the wake of the terrorist attacks, has potentially harmful effects on the body and mind. In this seminar, Ian Livingstone, a board-certified neurologist, and nurse practitioner Donna Novak will provide information on how to protect oneself from the harmful effects of stress.

Seminar participants will learn about the different types of stress response and the natural ways to counteract stress' cumulative effects. The goal is to teach participants to safeguard their own health, enabling them to find long-term strength and resilience.

To register for the seminar, call 497-4480.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

LOADED DOWN: Lawrenceville resident Maryann Florence needed a cart to accommodate all her purchases during a recent shopping visit to Peterson's Garden Center. (Photo by Charles Plost)

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AWARD-WINNING DRESSAGE: Jane Landau, riding Sebastian, was among nine horsewomen who recently participated in a benefit evening of "Dressage and Champagne on the Banks of the Stony Brook" for 100 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockman. Ms. Landau received an award from Lisa Stockman, left, and Kem Barbosa. Proceeds from the evening will support the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust.

used to guide visitors to areas where they watch or help with the wheat work before sampling the finished product — freshly baked wheat bread.

Visitors who have their maps stamped at each of six "Help-the-Farmer" stations get to take home their share of the harvest — a bag of freshly ground whole wheat flour complete with recipe.

In keeping with the festival's theme, "A Celebration of Wheat," there will be a whole wheat bake sale, wheat-weaving demonstrations and crafts, and wheat straw wagon rides. On Saturday, thresher men, women and children can enjoy music by the Jugtown Mountain Band.

A children's craft program, "Pumpkin Decorating," will be held from 11 to 3 on Saturday, and noon to 3 on Sunday. The cost of the craft is $1.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday; and noon to 4 on Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

For information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299.

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Lunchbox Lectures At Rider University Offer Wide Variety

Rider University's Lunch Box Lecture Series will resume this fall with topics to spark everyone's interests during lunch hour. Sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies, this longtime Rider tradition has entered its 17th season.

The Fall 2001 Series will feature four Wednesday lectures presented by Rider faculty. Free and open to the public, the lectures — October 10, 17 24, and 31— will take place in the Student Center Theater from noon to 1.

On October 10, Jerry Rife, professor of music, will present "What's the Score? A Listener's Guide to the Movies." To better comprehend the relationship between film and music, Dr. Rife will present ways to listen to film critically through the method of analyzing various classical film clips focusing mainly on musical and visual aspects.

"Does Peace Have a Chance In the Middle East?" will be the topic on October 17, as Jonathan Mendilow, professor of political science, will present an overview of the Middle East crisis, addressing critical questions surrounding the nature of the historical conflicts and the volatility of the peace process.

David Rebovich, associate professor of political science, will provide an intellectual discussion on politics in New Jersey on October 24, in his talk, "Campaign 2001: New Jersey's Gubernatorial and Legislative Elections." A media commentator, rated this year as the 18th most influential person in New Jersey politics, Dr. Rebovich will discuss campaign issues and strategies as Election Day draws near.

The fall series concludes October 31 with Harvey Kornberg, associate professor of political science, exploring the ramifications of the Holocaust. His talk, "Kristallnacht and the Politics of Anti-Semitism in Nazi Germany," will stimulate thoughts on the politics and laws of anti-semitism as a way to better understand the place of the Krlstallnacht during the Holocaust.

For more information, contact Karen Crowell, assistant dean at Rider's College of Continuing Studies at 896-5033.

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TOWN TOPICS Online
www.towntopics.com

Fall Festival This Weekend At Howell Farm

A fall festival where visitors earn their share of the harvest will take place at Howell Living History Farm during the weekend of October 6 and 7.

The Farm's 18th annual fall festival is reminiscent of a time when giant threshing rigs rumbled through the Mercer County countryside, stopping at farms to help families thresh their wheat. Visitors to this festival take on the role of "helping neighbors," joining farmers as they plant, thresh, winnow and grind wheat.

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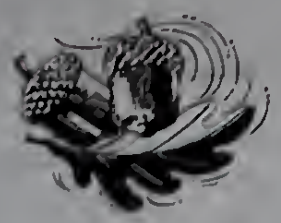

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Leading Area Chef To Hold Demo at Failte

The final cooking demonstration at Failte coffee house, Hopewell, with Rat's Restaurant Executive Chef Eric Martin, is scheduled for Wednesday, October 3, from 2 to 4.

Chef Martin will prepare a menu, using fall vegetables harvested from Spring Hill Farm. Assorted winter squashes, sugar beets, rutabaga, potatoes, and onions, will be on the menu, as will other fall staples like fresh curly kale and spinach.

Spring Hill Farm has supplied the Hopewell community with fresh organic produce throughout the growing season, selling it at Failte coffee house every Wednesday, from 2 to 6.

The produce sale will continue at Failte until the first week in November.

Chef Martin and Farm Manager Pam Flory will teach a Princeton Adult School course this year — "From Field to Table: Organic Vegetables at Their Best." Participants will discuss organic production, tour Spring Hill Farm, and tour the Rat's Restaurant kitchen, where they will enjoy a light lunch.

For more information about the class, call the Princeton Adult School, at 683-1101.

Windrows Cookbook to Benefit Habitat

Residents and executive chef Brian Fischer at the Windrows at Princeton Forrestal, have compiled and written a gourmet cookbook entitled *The Windrows Cookbook.*

Proceeds from sales of the book will benefit Habitat for Humanity projects in Trenton and Princeton.

"Chef Fischer studied under some of the best chefs in the country and is simply fabulous," says Jane Voss, who has written several cookbooks and chaired the Windrows Cookbook committee with Barbara Broad.

"Between our chef and the wealth of recipes we have right here from the residents, we think this is the best way we could provide support for Habitat for Humanity."

The 125-page publication, *The Windrows Cookbook, Easy Recipes for Entertaining,* includes 172 recipes, all with ease of cooking and the gourmet palate in mind. A book signing by Chef Fischer, Ms. Voss and cookbook committee members will be held at 2:30, October 14, at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

The book features a range of hors d'oeuvres, soups, appetizers, entrees and desserts, including such items as filet mignon on a bed of jelly and crab cakes with plum sauce. Illustrations are provided by cookbook committee member Maxine Gurk, also a resident at the Windrows.

"This cookbook will help people build a new life for themselves and satisfy taste buds too," says Chef Fischer. "I've included many recipes that I serve here that are very popular, like spinach soup, and the Windrows salad with grilled pears, walnuts, goat cheese, baby greens and a balsamic vinaigrette."

Committee membes describe the book as "not meat and potatoes, but trendy and very tasteful."

"We could not have done the book without chef Fischer, of course, and the residents, including co-chairwoman Barbara Broad, who did the proofing and assisted us with anything we needed," Ms. Voss says.

Chef Fischer, Ms. Voss and the cookbook committee made the decision to contribute proceeds from the book to Habitat for Humanity because of the organization's proven track record locally and nationally.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Dr. Kirk Huckel

Provides one of his favorite apple recipes.

Sunday Supper Apple Dessert

1 egg yolk, beaten
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup water or cider
½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg white, beaten stiff
¾ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. butter
5 apples, peeled, cored, sliced

Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolk. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the egg mixture alternately with water. Add vanilla. Fold in stiff egg white. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over the bottom of a greased 8x8 baking dish and dot with butter. Arrange sliced apples over the sugar, then pour pudding mixture over the apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until the apples are tender. Serve with cream. This recipe is from "Old Fashioned Apple Recipes" Bear Wallow Books.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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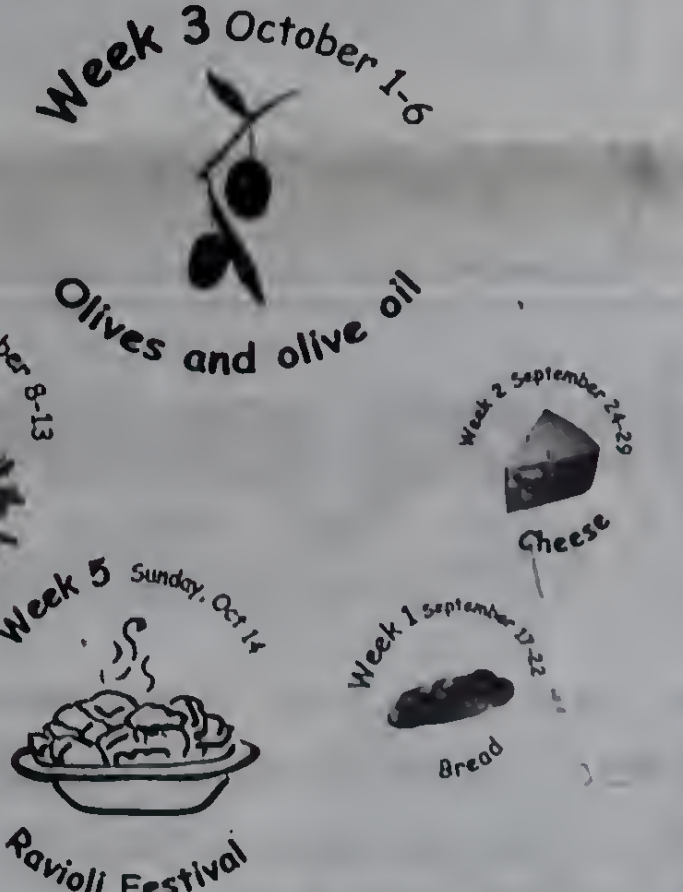

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Local Man Arrested For Throwing Bottles At Two Pedestrians

A Nassau Street man was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with disorderly conduct and littering.

While on bicycle patrol, Borough patrol officer Michael Bender observed the accused, Edwin Davila, no age given, throwing beer bottles at two pedestrians walking on Nassau Street. He was subsequently charged, and was also found to have two outstanding arrest warrants totaling $350. Davila was apparently intoxicated at the time of the incident.

Borough police are investigating an incident of criminal mischief that occurred at 2:06 Saturday morning. Someone picked up a bicycle rack, which had six bicycles locked to it, and threw it over a ledge, damaging the rack. It is unknown who the bikes belong to, and police cannot estimate the extent of the damage to each bike until they are unlocked from the rack.

A Maple Terrace resident was arrested and charged with shoplifting on Friday after attempting to steal candy from the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street.

Police said the suspect, identified as James Wells, no age given, was observed by patrol officer Michael Bender exiting the store. As Wells walked away, he pulled out a box of candy from his pants. He was detained by officer Bender while fellow officer Kevin Creegan confirmed that Wells had not paid for the candy. He was issued a summons for shoplifting and released on his own recognizance.

Belle Mead Man Punched in the Eye

Borough Police are searching for a suspect who allegedly punched a 45-year-old Belle Mead resident in the eye while the two were standing outside of the Triumph Brewery on Nassau Street early Saturday morning.

The victim told police that he was approached by a male who had been staring at him inside the establishment. After a brief conversation, the suspect punched the victim with a closed fist. He then left the area.

The suspect is described as a 5'4 Asian-American male, in his mid 20s, with facial hair.

Trip to Wolf Preserve Planned by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a trip to the Lakota Wolf Preserve in Columbia for families and adults on Saturday, October 13 from 10:30 to 4:30.

There are Arctic, Tundra and Timber Wolves at the Lakota Wolf Preserve. Participants will receive a 90-minute presentation given by one of the wolves' caretakers in the observation area, a raised deck in the middle of four packs of wolves.

Fee includes admission and transportation via school bus with seat belts. Bring lunch.

The cost of the program is $28 for Watershed member adults, $20 member children (11 and under) and $33 for non-member adults/$25 non-member children. Pre-registration is required by October 13 and enrollment is limited.

For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

MCCC to Provide Free Tuition To Families of Terrorist Victims

The Board of Trustees of Mercer County Community College has passed a resolution granting free tuition to the children and spouses of all Mercer County residents who died in the September 11 terrorist attacks. No time limit is attached to the offer, which will apply to younger children as well as to those now approaching college age.

The provision for spouses may fill an immediate need for young families, according to a spokeswoman, as Mercer offers many one- and two-year programs designed to quickly prepare students for a career path.

"Mercer County Community College is pleased to be able to do its part to help the families of the victims," said MCCC President Robert Rose. "It's good to be part of pulling together as a community to help those so personally affected by these tragedies."

While details have not yet been finalized, prospective students who attend the college under the plan would be responsible for books and any extraordinary program fees. According to published accounts, 24 Mercer County residents have been listing as missing or dead in the attacks.

For more information, contact President Rose's office, at 586-4800, ext. 3613.

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Presidential Installation

Continued from Preceding Page

ceremony. "They have provided us with a legacy that is envied in all quarters of higher education, a legacy that we will cherish and protect, but also one that we will use as a strong foundation on which to build our future," she said.

It was to this vision of the future that she spoke, first stating that she had modifted her address after September 11 to speak about what was foremost on her mtnd — the proper role of the academy during this crisis and tn the national debate that is sure to come.

American society expects much of its colleges and universities, she said. "It expects the generation of new ideas and the discovery of new knowledge, the exploration of complex issues in an open and collegial manner, and the preparation of the next generation of citizens and leaders. In times of trouble, such as these, it is especially important that we live up to these expectations."

She said history will judge American universities in the weeks and months ahead by their capacity to sustain civil discourse tn the face of deep disagreement. "We will disagree about whether a just retribution can be achieved if it leads to the death of more innocent victims. We will disagree about the political and tactical decisions that our government will make, both in achieving retribution for these attacks and in seeking to protect against similar attacks in the future. fn sum, we will disagree about how and when to wage war and how best to achieve a real and lasting peace.

"By conducting difficult discussions without prejudice and without anger, by standing together for tolerance, civil liberties and the right to dissent, by holding firm to core principles of justice and freedom and human dignity, this university will serve our country well. By so doing, we will be true patriots."

Native of Canada

The new Princeton president was born in Toronto, Canada, and received a B.Sc. with honors from Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, and a Ph.D. tn biochemistry from Temple University in Philadelphia. She did not receive a degree from Princeton, but since her appointment was announced she has been made an honorary member of no fewer than ntne Princeton classes.

Her father, tn whom she was close and who died three years ago, was transferred several times by his employer, the Bank of Nova Scotia. When she was in second grade, the family moved to Lethbridge, Alberta, then to London, Ontario fnr two years before arriving in Winnipeg, where she went tn junior high school and high school.

A top student in high school, she received a scholarship to Queen's University in Kingston. There she majored in chemistry and minored in mathematics.

After graduating from college in 1968, she went to Sierra Leone to teach high school students through Canadian University Service Overseas, a pmgram similiar to the Peace Corps. There she met her future husband, Jnseph Tilghman, a Peace Corps volunteer from Philadelphia.

They married in 1970 and had two children. After their divorce in 1983, Dr. Tilghman took custody of the children, Rebecca, now 21, and Alexander, 19. She has raised them on her own.

She has been a member of the Princetnn faculty since 1986 and has served as the Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences and as the directnr of the University's Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrattve Genomics. She has also served as adjunct professor in the Department of Biochemistry at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Before coming tn Princeton, she was a member of the Institute fnr Cancer Research, Philadelphia, and adjunct associate professor of human genetics and biochemistry and biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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INSTALLATION ADDRESS

Discovery and Discourse, Leadership and Service: The Role of the Academy in Times of Crisis

The following is Shtrley M. Tilghman's installation address as Princeton University president, September 28, 2001.

Faculty, students, staff, trustees, alumni and neighbors of Princeton University, distinguished guests, family and friends:

It is a deep honor for me to assume the office of 19th President of this great university. I accept with both eagerness and humility, knowing full well that I follow in the footsteps of predecessors who have provided Princeton with extraordinary leadership over the past century. Presidents Goheen, Bowen and Shapiro, all of whom are present to witness this beginning of a new presidency, have provided us with a legacy that is envied in all quarters of higher education, a legacy that we will cherish and protect, but also one that we will use as a strong foundation on which to build our future.

Our vision of that future was forever changed by the tragic events of September 11 at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania. In the aftermath of those events, I have modified the address that I had been writing in order to speak with you about what has been foremost on my mind. President Bush, in his address to a joint session of Congress last week, declared war on international terrorism, a war whose form and outcome are difficult to imagine. Given the enormous challenges and the uncertainty that lie ahead, what is the proper role of the academy during this crisis and in the national debate we are sure to have? How can we contribute as this great country seeks the honorable path to worldwide justice and peace?

> ***"Society rightfully expects certain things from us."***

Today the academy holds a highly privileged place in American society because of a long-standing national consensus about the value of education. Another of my predecessors, President Harold Dodds, said in his inaugural address in 1933 that "No country spends money for education, public and private, so lavishly as does the United States. Americans have an almost childlike faith in what formal education can do for them." That faith is based on a conviction that the vitality of the United States, its creative and diverse cultural life, its staggeringly inventive economy, its national security and the robustness of its democratic institutions owe much to the quality of its institutions of higher education. The spirit of democracy is now reflected more than ever in our education system, with opportunity open to students of all stripes, from 18-year-old freshmen to senior citizens; from students given every imaginable advantage by their parents to students who spent thetr childhoods tiving on the streets; from the New Jersey-born to students from around the globe; from students who were ignited with learning from the first day of primary school to high school drop outs who came to formal education through the school of hard knocks. If you will forgive a biologist the impulse to use a selentific metaphor, the American educational system is like a complex ecosystem, full of varied
niches in which a rich diversity of organisms grow and thrive.

Our society's confidence in its institutions of higher education is expressed through the generous investments of the federal and state governments in basic and applied research, investments that wisely couple with support for research to support for graduate education. It is also expressed through federal and state investments that subsidize the cost of education for those who cannot afford to pay, investments by private foundations and charities who see colleges and universities as the best routes for achieving their strategic goals, and investments by individuals and by the private sector, who see universities as the incubators of future health and prosperity. In return for this broad support, society rightfully expects certain things from us. It expects the generation of new ideas and the diseovery of new knowledge, the exploration of complex issues in an open and collegial manner and the preparation of the next generation of citizens and leaders. In times of trouble such as these, it is especially important that we live up to these expectations.

The medieval image of the university as an ivory tower, with scholars turned inward in solitary contemplation, immunized from the cares of the day, is an image that has been superseded by that of the modern university constructed not of ivory, but of a highly porous material, one that allows free diffusion in both directions. The academy is of the world, not apart from it. Its tdeals, crafted over many generations, are meant to suffuse the national consciousness. Its scholars and teachers are meant to move in and out of the academy in pursuit of opportunities to use their expertise in public service, in pursuit of creative work that will give us illumination and insight and in pursuit of ways to turn laboratory discoveries into useful things. Our students engage the world with a strong sense of civic responsibility, and when they graduate they become alumni who do the same. This is as it should be.

Yet the complex interplay between society and the academy also creates a tension, because the search for new ideas and knowledge is not and cannot be motivated by utilitarian concerns. Rather it depends on the ability to think in new and in creative ways, to challenge prevailing orthodoxies, to depart from the status quo. We must continually strive to preserve the freedom of our students and our scholars to pursue ideas that conflict with what we believe or would like

Continued on Next Page

Installation Address

Continued from Preceding Page

to believe, and to explore deep problems whose solutions have no apparent applications. This is not a privilege we grant to a handful of pampered intellectuals, rather it is a defining feature of our society and an essential investment in the continuing strength of our character, our culture, our ideas and our material lives. When the Nobel laureate John Nash developed the mathematical concepts underlying non-cooperative game theory as a graduate student at Princeton, he could not foresee that those concepts would be used today to analyze election strategies and the causes of war and to make predictions about how people will act. When Professor of Molecular Biology Eric Wieschaus set out as a young scientist to identify genes that pattern the body plan of the fruit fly embryo, he could not know that he would identify genes that play a central role in the development of human cancer. We have learned that we cannot predict with any accuracy how discoveries and scholarship will influence future generations. We also have learned that it is unwise to search only in predictable places, for new knowledge often depends upon preparing fertile ground in obscure places where serendipity and good luck, as well as deep intelligence, can sprout. Freedom of inquiry, which is one of our most cherished organizing principles, is not just a moral imperative, it is a practical necessity.

But just as we have an obligation to search widely for knowledge, so we also have an obligation to insure that the scholarly work of the academy is widely disseminated, so that others can correct it where necessary, or build on it, or use it to make better decisions, develop better products or construct better plans. In the days ahead, I hope that our country's decision makers will draw on the knowledge that resides on our campuses, from historians who can inform the present through deep understanding of the past, philosophers who can provide frameworks for working through issues of right and wrong, economists whose insights can help to get the economy back on track, engineers who know how to build safer buildings, scientists who can analyze our vulnerabilities to future attack and develop strategies for reducing those vulnerabilities, and scholars in many fields who can help them understand the motivations of those who would commit acts of terrorism here and throughout the world.

American universities have been granted broad latitude not only to disseminate knowledge, but to be the home of free exchange of ideas, where even the rights of those who express views repugnant to the majority are vigorously protected. Defending academic freedom of speech is not particularly difficult in times of peace and prosperity. It is in times of national crisis that our true commitment to freedom of speech and thought is tested. History will judge us in the weeks and months ahead by our capacity to sustain civil discourse in the face of deep disagreement, for we are certain to disagree with one another. We will disagree about how best to hold accountable those responsible for the attacks of September 11. We will disagree about how broadly the blame should be shared. We will disagree about the ways in which nationalism and religion can be perverted into fanaticism. We will disagree about whether a just retribution can be achieved if it leads to the death of more innocent victims. We will disagree about the political and tactical decisions that our government will make, both in achieving retribution for these attacks and in seeking to protect against similar attacks in the future. In sum, we will disagree about how and when to wage war and how best to achieve a real and lasting peace.

The conversations we will have on our campuses are not intended to reach a conformity of view, a bland regression to the mean. Rather we aim to come to a deeper appreciation and understanding of the complexity of human affairs and of the implications of the choices we make. Perhaps, if

"American universities have been granted broad latitude not only to disseminate knowledge, but to be the home of free exchange of ideas, where even the rights of those who express views repugnant to the majority are vigorously protected."

we are very dedicated, we will find the wisdom to see an honorable, yet effective, path to a world in which terrorism is a thing of the past. With generosity of spirit and mutual respect, we must listen carefully to one another, and speak with our minds and our hearts, guided by the principles we hold dear. By conducting difficult discussions without prejudice and without anger, by standing together for tolerance, civil liberties and the right to dissent, by holding firm to core principles of justice and freedom and human dignity, this university will serve our country well. By so doing, we will be true patriots.

Let me now turn to the third obligation that we have to society: the education of the next generation of citizens and leaders. Princeton's view of what constitutes a liberal arts education was expressed well by Woodrow Wilson, our 13th President, whose eloquent words I read at Opening Exercises:

What we should seek to import in our colleges, is not so much learning itself as the spirit of learning. It consists in the power to distinguish good reasoning from bad, in the power to digest and interpret evidence, in the habit of catholic observation and a preference for the non partisan point of view, in an addiction to clear and logical processes of thought and yet an instinctive desire to interpret rather than to stick to the letter of reasoning, in a taste for knowledge and a deep respect for the integrity of the human mind.

Wilson, and the presidents who followed him, rejected the narrow idea of a liberal arts education as preparation for a profession. While understanding the importance of professional education, they made it clear that at Princeton we should first and foremost cultivate the qualities of thought and discernment in our students, in the belief that this will be most conducive to the health of our society. Thus we distinguish between the acquisition of information, something that is essential for professional training, and the development of habits of mind that can be applied to any profession. Consequently we celebrate when the classics scholar goes to medical school, the physicist becomes a member of Congress, or the historian teaches primary school. If we do our job as educators well, each of our students will take from a Princeton education a respect and appreciation for ideas and values, intellectual openness and rigor, practice in civil discourse and a sense of civic responsibility. During these troubled times, our students and alumni will be called upon to exercise these qualities in their professions, their communities and their daily lives. By so doing, and through their leadership, their vision and their courage, they will help to fulfill Princeton's obligation to society and bring true meaning to the motto that many have quoted here today: "Princeton in the nation's service and in the service of all nations."

Thank you.

Princeton University Dedicates Friend Center for Engineering

Princeton University on Saturday dedicated the Friend Center for Engineering Education, created to encourage all students — engineers and non-engineers alike — to acquire the technological understanding essential for life in the 21st century.

The building, designed by Henry N. Cobb architectural firm Pei Cobb Freed & Partners of New York, is located at the corner of Olden and Williams streets, near Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

It was established through a generous gift from University Charter Trustee Dennis J. Keller '63, chair and chief executive officer of DeVry Inc., in memory of Peter W. Friend '63. The two childhood friends since grade school in Hinsdale, Ill., were roommates at Princeton. Mr. Friend died while an undergraduate, just before his 21st birthday.

"In the enduring connection between Dennis Keller and Peter Friend, this new center symbolizes the bonds of friendship and devotion that are woven so strongly into the fabric of our University community," said Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman. "The Friend Center will serve as a wonderful new resource for engineering students, and also as an important academic gateway, introducing undergraduates from other disciplines to the vastly interesting and vital study of technology and applied science."

The Friend Center, designed to support a broad spectrum of interdisciplinary teaching and study, encompasses easily reconfigured high-tech classrooms and computer clusters, a distance-learning room set up for video-conferencing, a spacious convocation hall, a 250-seat auditorium outfitted with the latest in audiovisual technology, and a multi-tiered library which features electronic journals and seats wired for power and data access.

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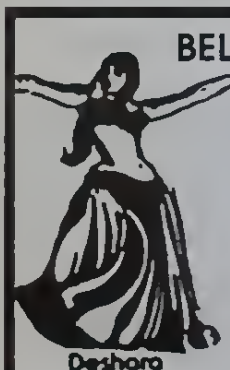
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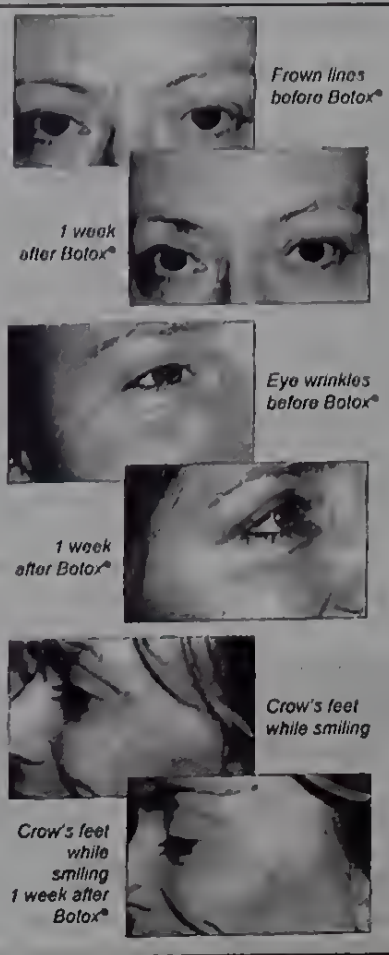
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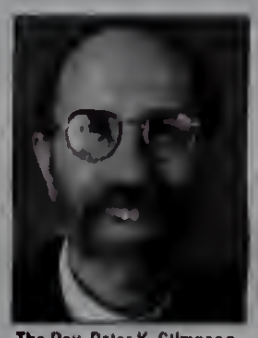
Family Advice Column:

IT'S GOD'S WILL

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Ever since the attack on the World Trade Center, people have been telling me that it's God's will. That really upsets me. Could God really want to inflict such pain?*

ANSWER: Not God is good. Evil is the absence of good. Hence, it is impossible for God to be or do evil.

So, why do people say, "it's God's will"? In short, a poor knowledge of theology. In the history books of the Old Testament (Genesis, Exodus, Judges, Kings, etc.), there is a theory of retribution. If you are good, the belief was that you would be rewarded by a long & healthy life, lots of children, a big house and lots of money. If you were bad, the opposite would be your fate. Hence, according to that theory, if our society was too selfish, too "ME" vs. "WE", then God would punish us, hoping to awaken our consciences.

However, as Wisdom Literature (Job, Ecclesiastes, Wisdom, etc.) shows us, that theory is full of holes. Many good die young, and many unsavory characters sail through life with nary a problem. Ancient peoples became so discouraged that their cry became "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die".

In the New Testament, Jesus scolded the Pharisees for such a materialistic interpretation, explaining that the theory works, but in a spiritual way. The punishment for being selfish is to BE selfish, being closed to the joy of friendships and the love of others. The reward for being kind is to be open to receive the care and concern of family and friends. God gives you free will to choose between these lifestyles, God's judgment being to accept your judgment, but forcing you to live by that choice for all eternity.

Hence, God is not sitting on a cloud deciding whom to help or hurt. The cruelty and hatred evidenced by the attack on September 11th is a choice written on the souls of the terrorists. No amount of fast talking or feigned repentance will wipe it clean. Therefore, while we can and should punish the perpetrators, they have already done more damage to themselves than we can ever match.

So, God loves you, and will never hurt you. But, we can sin by hating each other. It is the will of the terrorists, not the will of God, and the just punishment for those who attacked us will be a war on earth and eternal emptiness in heaven.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts.*** *If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

OBITUARIES

Jane A. Bahadurian, 80, died Wednesday September 26, at the Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Princeton, she was a resident of Rocky Hill for the last 37 years.

She worked for ETS in Princeton as a financial aid administrator for eight years, retiring in 1987. She also volunteered at the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman as a gray lady. She was also a volunteer for Literacy Volonteers of America for several years.

Mother of the late Leslie G. Stahl, and sister of the late Robert DeGiovanni, she is survived by her husband Samoel Bahadurian, one son, Mark of Princeton, one daughter, Faith Bahadurian of Princeton Jonction, one brother, Alex DeGiovanni of Lillwaup, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities: 383 West State Street, Trenton 08607-1423 or Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Ernestine H. Craig, 76, died September 26 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Chicago, she lived in Princeton more than 70 years.

She graduated from Princeton High School. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton, where she served on the financial committee.

She was an honorary past commandress of Khafn CT 118 and Daughters of Isis, PHA.

She is survived by a son, Robert of Burlington; two daughters, Sharon Y. Craig and Racquel E. Brewer of South Brunswick; a sister, Olga Greene of Princeton; two stepsisters, Janice and Cynthia Hill of California; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Lucy P. Wells, 79, of Meshoppen, Pa., died September 21 at Tyler Memorial Hospital, Tunkhannock, Pa.

She lived in Princeton for 22 years before retiring in 1987 and moving to Meshoppen.

She was a member of the Wyoming County Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Robert Wells; sons Robert E. of Yardville and William H. of Meshoppen; daughter Maxine Smith of Denville; brothers Donald of Long Island, N.Y., Charles of Floral City, Fla., and Robert of Port Allegheny, Pa.; sisters, Nellie Height of Waverly, N.Y., Ella Wells of Whitewater, Wis., Marion Line of Laceyville, Pa., and Amy Jayne of Meshoppen; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Steven Goldstein. A memorial service for Steven Goldstein, 35, who was a victim of the World Trade Center disaster on September 11, was held Sunday at The Princeton Jewish Center.

Mr. Goldstein was employed by Cantor Fitzgerald for four weeks. He founded and operated Trade Weather, an entrepreneurial company that developed an on-line derivatives system before coming to Cantor Fitzgerald. The business was run from his home.

A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, he received a bachelor's degree with honors from the University of Michigan in 1988.

Son of the late Martin Goldstein, he is survived by his wife, Jill; daughter, Hanna, 4; son, Harris, 1; his mother, Alyce; and a brother, Robert.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a college fund for the Goldstein children. Checks may be made to to Jill Goldstein, P.O. Box 13-124, 1330 Route 206, Skillman 08558.

Mary Stockton Ruigh, 94, died October 1 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Roebling, she was raised in Princeton and attended Miss Fine's School. She resided in several towns before returning to Princeton in 1977.

She was active in the Garden Club of Metuchen, and was a former president of the League of Women Voters in Metuchen.

Wife of the late Dr. William L. Ruigh, mother of the late Dr. Scott R. Mazzur, and sister of the late Sarah Stockton Griswold, she is survived by one daughter, Pamela M. Ruigh of Washington, D.C., one sister, Mrs. Harold Hoelsher of Alabama, two grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will follow at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Dr. Norman J. Nicastro, 66, of Burbank, Calif., a retired surgeon and physician of ophthalmology, died September 25 at home.

He lived in Princeton before relocating to Scottsdale, Ariz., in 1978.

He received his undergraduate and medical degrees from Georgetown University and completed his postgraduate studies in ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and his residency at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

He was an instructor and consultant at Thomas Jefferson University Medical College, Philadelphia, from 1972 to 1977.

In Arizona, he was an associate with the Barnett Dulaney Perkins Eye Center in Phoenix and Sun City and volunteered his services to treat native Americans who lived in outlying areas.

He received a patent in 1981 for an eye guard band device that protects the eyes during racquetball-type play.

Husband of the late Carole Guarino Nicastro, he is survived by daughters Michelle Nicastro of Toluca Lake, Calif., Beth Ann Nicastro of Phoenix, and Kristin Nicastro of Burbank, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Anthony J. Nicastro of Hamilton Township.

Funeral and burial services were held October 1 at the San Fernando Mission Church, Mission Hills, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 97089, Washington, D.C. 20090-7089.

Edward L. Scavella Sr., of Princeton, died September 25.

He was retired from Princeton University.

He was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the Cavalier's Club of Princeton.

Husband of the late Lauretta Reeves, and father of the late Altamese Minnis, he is survived by two daughters, Margaret Bain and Elizabeth S. Saunder; a son, Edward II; a stepson, Charles Baker of Atlanta; and a stepdaughter, Elouise Leonard of Atlanta.

Funeral was Tuesday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. DAvid McAlpin, acting pastor, officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care of South Florida, 7270 N.W. 12th Street, Penthouse 6, Miami, Fla. 33126.

Eunice Terry Birch, 91, of Princeton, died September 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, she was a Princeton resident for more than 62 years.

She attended Swarthmore College and retired after 24 years as a secretary with the Princeton Regional School system.

She was an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church for more than 55 years and a member of the Present Day Club and Delta Gamma of Swarthmore College.

She had also worked for the Office of Price Administration.

Wife of the late Frank Birch, she is survived by two sons, George (Terry) Birch of Princeton and Wayne Birch of Cumberland, Me.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ewing Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Scotch Road, Ewing Township. A memorial service is planned for a later time.

Memorial contributions may be made either to Nassau Presbyterian Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John Terhune Valdes, 77, died September 19 in West Palm Beach, Fla., after a long illness.

He lived in Princeton from 1950 to 1963.

He attended the Haverford School and graduated from St. George's School in Middletown, R.I., in 1941.

He entered Princeton University, but left to become a Naval aviator and torpedo bomber pilot aboard the aircraft *Fonshow Bay* during the Okinawa campaign. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and four Air Medals upon his release from the Navy in 1945.

He graduated from Princeton in 1948. He was a special effects supervisor at CBS Television and later was a television account executive with BBDO advertising agency in New York and Detroit. For several years, he was co-owner of Radio Station WCUE AM/FM in Akron, Ohio.

For many years he was a director of several New Jersey banks, retiring to Florida after the merger of the First Colonial National Bank and the First Fidelity Bancorporation.

He is survived by four daughters, Stacy Lorenceau of San Martin, Calif., Midge Valdes of New York City, Victoria McKellar of Phoenix, Ariz., and Fleury Kelly Valdes of Unionville, Pa. and Southern Pines, N.C.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service is being planned for February. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

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DEAN DEBORAH K. BLANKS
Assistant Dean of Religious Life & of the Chapel
sermon: "How Can We Sing the Lord's Song?"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing,
"The Canticle of Brother Sun," by Grayston Ives and "Panis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck. Gabriela Lega '04, soloist.

RELIGION

Organist Honored At Messiah Church

John G. Peck Jr. Day will celebrated at The Lutheran Church of the Messiah on October 7, in honor of the church organist's 40th year of service to Messiah. John Peck was formally employed as organist on September 15, 1961.

A native of Asheville, N.C., he taught himself how to play the organ at West Asheville Baptist Church. He holds a bachelor of Music Degree from Baylor University and a Masters Degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina.

After working as a cataloger in the Music Library of Vassar College, he served as Librarian of Westminister Choir College from 1959 to 1983.

Before becoming organist at The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, He served a variety of denominations.

Messiah will honor John and Martha Peck with a reception celebrating his 40 years of service following the Sunday Service on October 7.

Blessing of Animals Due at Trinity Church

In honor of St. Francis Day, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present an outdoor "Blessing of the Animals" program of prayers, readings, and song Wednesday, October 3 at 5 p.m. on the church grounds.

In the spirit of giving thanks for all things created, "all creatures great and small," all are encouraged to bring pets or plants to be blessed.

Children, especially, are invited to participate. All creatures are invited to wear a red scarf or ribbon to add to the festive scene.

The Blessing of the Animals has been a special annual event at Trinity Church for more than two decades and has welcomed numerous species from goldfish to donkeys and other unusual flora and fauna.

Bulletin Notes

Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual fall rummage sale September 11-13. Hours are 9 to 7 on Thursday and Friday, 9 to 1 on Saturday.

Donations for the sale may be dropped off at the church office by Monday, October 8.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION

It's not just a program – it's our commitment to you and your family.

"Solutions for Bedwetting, Daytime Wetness and Other Voiding Problems in Children and Teens"

Date: Tuesday, October 9
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Speaker: Joseph Barone, M.D.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

This informative lecture will include information on all types of voiding problems that young people face. The speaker will discuss treatment options and will leave plenty of time for questions and answers.
This event is free of charge.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

"Stress Managment in a Time of Crisis"

Date: Wednesday, October 10
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Speakers: Ian Livingstone, M.D., and Donna Novak, R.N., M.S.N., N.P.C.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

As a nation, we are experiencing a tremendous amount of stress. Acute and prolonged stress has potentially harmful effects on the body and mind. In this seminar, Dr. Livingstone, a board certified neurologist, and and Ms. Novak, a nurse practitioner, will provide medically-based information on how to protect yourself from the harmful effects of stress. Participants in the seminar will learn about the types of stress response and natural ways to counteract the cumulative effects of stress on the hody and mind. The goal is to teach participants how to safeguard their own health, so that they may find the long-term strength and resilience they need.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Breast Cancer Screening

Date: Wednesday, October 17
Time: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor, Princeton Hospital
Cost: $40.00

Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer.
Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

"What's Next? A Guide to Moving on to the Next Stage of Your Life"

Date: Tuesday, October 23
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Robin Fogel

If you've been thinking about embarking on a new or different career, starting your own business, returning to the workforce or making any significant change that will affect the quality of your life, this seminar is for you. It will give you helpful information about the steps to take to make your hopes and dreams a reality.
This event is free of charge.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

"What's New in Diabetes" Lecture and Foot and Eye Screening

Date: Wednesday, November 7
Time: Screening will be from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Lecture will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Speakers: Alan Feldman, M.D., Craig Shapero, D.P.M., and Paulina Duker, M.P.H., R.N., C.D.E.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

The lecture will cover the latest information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diabetes.
The event is free.
Please call 609-497-4372 to register.

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A Message to the Princeton Community

This is a time of profound sadness. As we attempt to comprehend the horror of the events of September 11th and to regain some sense of normalcy in our lives, our minds and hearts are certainly far removed from the issues and events of political campaigns.

Nevertheless, we will have an election on Tuesday, November 6th, and you will have important decisions to make for Governor, members of the State Legislature and, locally, your representatives on Princeton Township Committee and Princeton Borough Council.

As candidates for Princeton Township Committee, we will over the next few weeks discuss issues of importance for our town. We believe that whatever issues may arise, our residents look for strong leadership that will promote rational, responsible and sensitive decision-making in a fair, open and inclusive manner. We pledge to do just that.

And we also pledge that we will dedicate ourselves to ensuring that Princeton Township continues to be a safe, caring and vibrant community for all residents.

Phyllis Marchand Casey Hegener

Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Casey Hegener
For Princeton Township Committee
Election Day — November 6th

Paid for by Committee to Elect Marchand and Hegener, Scott Carver, Treasurer

CLUBS

SCORE Chapter Installs New Slate of Officers

Princeton SCORE Chapter #631 has installed a new slate of officers, effective October 1. They are P. Raymond Orens, chair; Gordon Finman, vice chair; Seymour A. Buchine, treasurer; and Irving Puritz, secretary.

Mr. Finman lives in Princeton; the others are residents of Monroe Township.

Princeton University Professor J. Richard Gott III will speak about "Time Travel in Einstein's Universe," on October 9, in a presentation sponsored by the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** (AAAP). Dr. Gott's presentation, part of the AAAP public lecture series, will take place at 8, in Peyton Hall, on Ivy Lane, on the University campus.

The topic of Dr. Gott's lecture is also the title of his recently-completed book. A graduate of Harvard University with a doctorate in astrophysics from Princeton, he will sign copies of the book that are brought to the meeting.

Dr. Gott's research has centered on cosmology, including galaxy formation and clustering. It also involves a solution to Einstein's field equations for the gravitational field around cosmic strings.

For more information, contact Program Chair Mark Lopez, at 393-2565.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a field trip to Nature Cove Park in Palmyra on Sunday, October 7, at 8. Charles Brine and Lou Beck will lead the trip.

The park is located off Route 73 just south of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge. It has been exceptional for various species, including sparrows and warblers. The park contains a variety of habitats, including marsh, deciduous trees, conifers, and bush/vines and is located along the Delaware River.

For more information about the trip call Mr. Beck, at 737-0070. The Audubon Society may be contacted by telephone, at 730-8200; or www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

The October meeting of the Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be held on Saturday, October 13, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The event will begin with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30, and will be followed by a program featuring guest speaker Sonia Qualson. Dr. Qualson is a pharmaceutical chemist who will speak about the herbs early colonists used for curing illnesses and for cooking.

Members of the community are invited. To make luncheon reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872.

Pete Rose will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, October 9, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Social time will begin at 7.

Mr. Rose is an internationally-known composer, teacher, and recorder performer. He will offer a "conductor's choice" evening, and will bring numerous musical selections, from which the group will select its favorites.

The Recorder Society has 65 members from Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, and Hunterdon Counties, and from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and welcomes newcomers at any time. For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267.

The **Princeton Singles**, a group for ages 55-plus, will meet for a jazz brunch on Sunday, October 7, at noon at Katmandu, Waterfront Park, Route 29, Trenton. The admission price is $12.95. For reservations or more information, call 393-1685.

The group will also meet for breakfast on Friday, October 12, at 9, at Friendly's in Montgomery, Route 206 and Route 518. The only price is the cost of the meal. For more information, call 883-4116.

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, October 9, at 7, in the lower level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton.

The club is open to all those interested in genealogy — experienced or beginner. For more information, visit the club's web page, at www.rootsweb/~njcjgc, or write to PO Box 9903 Hamilton 08650-1903.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will sponsor an Oktoberfest and networking reception on Wednesday, October 10, from 4:30 to 7, at the Princeton Arts Building, 220 Alexander Road.

Business sponsors include the Princeton Fuel Oil Company; Bollinger, Inc., insurance; Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery; Kyle Paul Van Dyke, architecture; and Julius Gross Inc., painting and decorating. Door prizes will be available.

To make a reservation, call 520-1776; or fax 520-9107

Bill Diana will speak about "Fishing for Sea Run Brown Trout in Tierra Del Fuego. Argentina," at the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited** chapter of Pennington, on Monday, May 8.

Mr. Diana, a member of the chapter, is known for his presentations, which include both descriptions of scenic beauty and insightful information.

The meeting will begin at 7 at the Back Stage, located behind the H. I. Rib restaurant in the village of Pennytown Center, Route 31, just north of Pennington.

Support Sources

The Medical Center at Princeton will hold three community lectures in October at the Princeton Hospital Unit, 253 Witherspoon Street.

On Tuesday, October 9, from 6 to 8, Joseph Barone will discuss "Solutions for Bedwetting, Daytime Wetness and Other Voiding Problems in Children and Teens." Dr. Barone will discuss treatment options and will leave plenty of time for questions and answers. The lecture, which is free of charge, will take place in the Ground Floor Conference Room, at the hospital. To register, call 497-4480.

On October 17, from 5 to 8, a Breast Cancer Screening will take place in the Mammography Suite, on the ground floor of the hospital. The screening will include a mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer. The cost is $40. To register, call 497-4475.

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MAKING A STATEMENT: Princeton resident Michael Carter, a student at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, in his dress down outfit. Students at the school who donated $1 on September 24, for disaster relief were not required to wear their usual uniforms, but dressed instead in red, white, and blue.

Local Attorneys to Give Free Consultations

Local attorneys will provide free 15-minute consultations on Wednesday, October 10, in the center court of the Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville. The focus will be on the following areas of law: family law, real estate, landlord/tenant, personal injury, wills and estates, and bankruptcy. Attorneys will be available between the hours of 5:30 and 7.

Sponsored by the Public Education Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association, Lawyers C.A.R.E. is the only free clinic of its kind in Mercer County. Everyone will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis; and free brochures on a variety of topics will be available.

For more information, call the Bar association, at 585-6200.

The **AARP, Inc. Princeton Chapter #459** will meet Thursday, October 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The **St. Paul's Golden Agers** group has scheduled a bus trip to Show Boat for Wednesday, October 17, leaving from the Community Park parking lot at 8 a.m. (enter from John Street) and at 8:15 from Holly House. The price per person will be $18; and the deadline for receipt of payment is October 10.

For more information, call Betty Toto, at 921-8237.

PHS Class of 1981 Plans 20th Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1981 will celebrate its 20th Reunion on November 23-24.

Those who know the whereabouts of any classmates, or who would like more information, are invited to call Judd Petrone, at 497-1015; or Emilie Reeves, at 683-1713.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold a reading at Barnes & Noble, Marketfair Mall, Route 1, on October 8, at 8. Poets Rice Lyons, Sid Rowland, and Harvey Steinberg will read from their work.

Ms. Lyons is the facilitator of "The Wonder of Wordplay," a course sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center; Mr. Rowland is the treasurer of the Delaware Valley Poets and has published six books of poetry, including. *Possion Ploy* in 1996; Mr. Steinberg is also a painter and his written work is based on his visual experience.

For more information, call Barnes & Noble, at 882-6526; or Mr. Rowland, at 882-6526.

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Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15

AN AMERICAN RHAPSODY
Daily: 2:40 & 7:10 *(PG-13)*

GREENFINGERS
Fri & Sat 5:00, 9:15 *(R)*
Sun-Thurs 5:00

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15 *(PG-13)*
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:40, 7

BREAD & TULIPS
(Italian, English Subtitles) *(PG-13)*
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7

INNOCENCE
Fri & Sat 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15 *(unrated)*

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loved ones,
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and courage
to forge ahead.

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- ✔ 17 years on Planning Board
- ✔ Retired research scientist, ETS

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MAILBOX

Aside from a War, What Can Be Done To Prevent Further Terrorist Attacks?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was pleased to see coverage of last Friday's Peace March in Princeton appear in this week's Town Topics, as the majority of opinion expressed in most media since the attacks of September 11 has been one of preparing for war. While I have been encouraged by the recent statements of President Bush, who has downplayed military action in favor of financial control and other "civilized" means of exerting pressure on terrorist groups, the threat of war remains very real. I do not see what possible good can result from such an action, and I hope that others can ignore the war cry long enough to begin to see the lunacy in repaying violence with violence. If we as Americans, and indeed, world citizens, value human life above all else, then how can we justify the possible loss of civilians as "collateral damage" abroad if military strikes proceed?

The doctrine of war has never brought peace, and can only serve to further divide an already polarized world. What, then, can we do to protect ourselves, and prevent terrorists from attacking again? In addition to President Bush's plan to freeze terrorists' assets, the U.S. can exert enormous diplomatic pressure on other countries, pursue criminals through the international justice system, and strengthen our border security. We as individuals also need to stand firm on our principles of freedom, by respecting Muslims and Arabs here and around the world. All these activities do considerable damage to our attackers, both directly by limiting their activities, and indirectly by removing reasons to hate the U.S.

The fallacy of rushing into war is forgetting who the real enemy is: it is not Al-Qaida, but the more sinister forces of poverty and intolerance which give life to groups such as these. Rather than vowing to destroy terrorists, why not sponsor international medical, education and human rights organizations, and ask our leaders to do the same? We can never achieve peace by resorting to violence, but through generosity and understanding, we start on the path.

JEFFREY B. GREENBLATT
Princeton Pike

WATCH THE CANDIDATES FOR NJ GOVERNOR DEBATE LIVE.

DEMOCRAT JAMES McGREEVEY AND REPUBLICAN BRET SCHUNDLER

Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m.

NJN Public Television and Radio
WHYY-TV (Channel 12)
C-SPAN
(check local listings or www.njn.net)

Rebroadcast on Sunday, October 14 at 12 noon on NJN Public Television.
This notice made possible by the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers, The State University

"The State of African, African American, Caribbean, and African Diaspora Studies"

A Symposium at Princeton University
Sponsored by the Program in African American Studies

Participants:

Convenor: Colin Palmer, Acting Director, Dodge Professor of History
Professor Joseph Miller, University of Virginia (African Studies)
Professor Paul Lovejoy, York University (African Diaspora Studies)
Professor Franklin Knight, The Johns Hopkins University (Caribbean Studies)
Professor Nell Painter, Princeton University (African American Studies)

Wednesday, October 10, 2001
Multi Purpose Room B, Frist Centre
3:30 PM

Reception Follows at 6:30 PM

A Fair Wage Ordinance Is Needed To Protect Home Health Care Workers

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My nonagenarian mother passed away a few years ago. I placed an ad in Town Topics some time thereafter to find employment for her sleep-in last caretaker. This one had performed her duties with outstanding devotion and competence and I highly recommended her.

Her first employer, the wife of a prosperous Wall Street broker, who responded to the ad, engaged her as a nanny to her toddler to serve from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. When my protégée arrived she was asked to wash and iron three weeks of accumulated laundry, to clean the house and prepare meals as well. These tasks kept her at work until 10 p.m. all the nights of her work week. Her employer readied to take her to the train on Friday afternoon. When the girl asked for her week's wages, the woman said that her husband would bring the money upon his return from the city. The girl was wise enough to insist on staying until she collected her pay, only to be told that she was no longer needed in the future.

She was hired thereafter — also in response to my ad — by the daughter, a successful employee of a respected Princeton firm, of a quite infirm nonagenarian couple of German descent and erstwhile M.D.'s. The caretaker worked most diligently on what amounted to a 24-hour job, caring for the elderly in her usual meticulous way, doing the housework daily and cooking the meals, often for visiting family members as well.

Her charges, as my mother of similar European upper middle class vintage had been, were both highly demanding of their "servants." I could well understand the difficult position of the daughter caught in the middle between the parents' frustrations with the limitations of their age and the excessive load born by the caretaker. I frequently in my past experience with my mother had to mediate such conflicts, well aware that my 95-year-old strong willed and imaginative mother would make totally ungrounded accusations to lash out at the restrictions imposed by her condition and enforced of necessity by the caretaker.

My protégée stuck by her job in spite of the daughter's lack of evenhandedness and unwillingness to recognize the injustice in her mother's constant unfounded accusations against her caretaker. Yet the daughter acknowledged her satisfaction with the services, well beyond the call of duty, performed by her employee over the span of a whole year.

Two weeks ago on Friday, the latter was told summarily without any previous notice that she was let go. She was owed one week's vacation and her half-month's day off. She was instead given a small sum, which did not cover these in addition to the week's pay and no severance pay.

Although one would expect a more respectful and fair attitude towards their employees from well-situated area townspeople, it is alas the ease that such cannot be enforced as long as our home health care workers do not have a strong union and legal protection. It would behoove our town and county councils to enact a fair wage and working conditions ordinance to put an end to such arbitrary and inhuman behavior on the part of employers.

MIRIAM YEVICK
Pelham Street

Installation of More Deer Reflectors Could Be Done at No Net Cost to Township

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Township will install 2.6 miles of wildlife warning reflectors as a means of keeping deer off the road and thereby protecting public safety. For many years, reflectors such as these have been shown to protect public safety in many other towns.

Given the good record that reflectors have amassed, and the strong recommendation, by Princeton's Deer Options Task Force, to begin using these reflectors, we wonder why the Princeton Township Committee waited so long. Why, also, are they even now doing so little? We are suspicious that this is a token concession, with no serious motivation except to divert the attention of those who, like us, oppose wholesale slaughter of the deer. But if a fair trial is the Township's intent, we will help in any way we can.

For openers, why can't the Township Committee spend a few more dollars and put in at least five times as many miles of reflectors, so that we get better statistics? After all, there are frequent car-deer accidents on at least 17 miles of Princeton's roads. And this expenditure would be only 10 percent of the half-million dollars that the Township is planning to pay for killing deer over the next four years.

These reflectors are eligible for 80 percent funding under the Federal Highway Administration Hazard Elimination Program and Matching Funding under the Transportation Equity Act-21. Thus, the net expense to the Township would be zero.

NANCY T. BOWMAN
Oak Creek Road, Hightstown
Director, Mercer County Deer Alliance

What Do Seniors Want in Housing? Simplicity, Elevators, Low Rents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Interest in senior housing in Princeton is gaining momentum. If suitable housing becomes available to Princeton seniors, many can be counted on to stay and continue to contribute to the community in a variety of ways, such as volunteer activities that benefit people of all ages, voting in support of our public schools, purchasing goods and services from local merchants, and contributing to local tax revenues.

But what is it that seniors want in housing? Each of us has a priority list. Here is mine.

1. Resist extravagance. Property values are unavoidably high, but simplicity should be the watchword for the buildings. The goal of senior housing is to enable aging Princetonians to stay here. This aim could be undermined if new senior housing were to be filled quickly by wealthy seniors from other places. Princeton seniors who have their hearts set on moving into highly elegant quarters will find them regardless of whether senior housing becomes available in Princeton.

2. The living units should be rentals. Residents who wish to invest in real estate can find ways to do so by other means.

3. Even if a large apartment building is unavoidable, an architectural monstrosity would be inexcusable. It doesn't require rocket science to design an apartment building that does not exceed a reasonable height and that varies in height, thereby giving a "terraced" look. Such buildings can be attractive on the inside too.

4. Lately, people have focused on the minimum age, proposed to be 62 years. That's fine, but don't overlook the point that, sooner or later, many of the residents will be in their 70s, 80s, and even 90s. Under these circumstances, townhouses make little sense. Elevators are a necessity. Shared areas and facilities should be provided for such things as exercise machines, computers, and recreational rooms.

5. By providing suitable shared areas and facilities, apartment sizes can be kept to an agreed-upon minimum. Seniors will benefit from the lower rents. Equally important, senior housing will not even be built unless developers are convinced that the potential profit margin is worth the investment. In this regard, the prospect of building more apartments in a building of given size could interest developers.

6. In planning for parking, consideration should be given to the transportation needs of seniors. As people move into old age, driving becomes less attractive and/or less sensible. One parking spot per living unit (on average) might suffice.

I encourage others to let their priorities be known.

WALTER EMMERICH
Dodds Lane

Our Enemies Never Seem to Understand If We Are Attacked, We Will Strike Back

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Steven Slaby's article [Town Topics, September 26] is a good one in that he strives for peace. I am quite sure that he will be rewarded for his efforts.

Unfortunately, Mr. Slaby, your call has come too late; we are already at war since the morning of September 11, 2001 when this country was viciously attacked.

It seems that all during the major conflicts of the 20th century, we were never allowed to be left alone in peace. We wanted to be isolationist and neutral, but outside circumstances always drew us into World Wars and so it is today.

A potential enemy never seems to understand that if we are provoked or attacked, we will strike back and we will persist until the final victory, as if someone disturbs a hornet's nest or a hive of killer bees, they will respond in force and not stop until the enemy is punished or killed. In the process, many of the killer bees will die, but will complete the mission. So it must be with us. We will fight this war until completion even if it should take the rest of this century. We defeated piracy and the Ku Klux Klan. So we will defeat this scourge.

In conclusion, I concur with my friend, Ethan Finley, that a monument to the fallen in the community and University be built and dedicated.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
Carnegie Drive

Page One Photograph of 'Peaceniks' Is an Insult to Devastated Families

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Your page one photograph of the Princeton University peaceniks was an insult to the thousands of families devastated by the September 11 mass-murders, to the memory of their loved ones, and to all Americans. That you can write about local victims and still have no idea of the magnitude of our loss is completely disgusting.

I had the privilege of seeing four firemen from one of the Manhattan engine companies devastated by this attack accept $250,000 in local donations at an emotional ceremony before a college football game in central Virginia on Saturday. The original goal had been $25,000. Hundreds of miles and a culture away, these generous citizens clearly understood. Your editorial staff, like the students in the photograph, didn't have a clue.

KENNETH ZOELLER
Crest View Drive

Salvation Army's New Jersey Division Has Been Supporting NYC Relief Effort

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the wake of the September 11th tragedy involving terrorist attacks, I want to share with the public that the Salvation Army's New Jersey Division is not only on the scene, but doing everything that is humanly possible for the victims, their families and all rescue personnel.

The New Jersey Division has several canteens, located in New York and New Jersey, serving meals and refreshments to rescue workers and families of the missing. Grief and pastoral counseling is also available at these locations. Camp Tecumseh, The Salvation Army's residential camp located in Pittstown, has become a temporary home for relief workers from out of state.

The American people have been extremely supportive of The Salvation Army with donations of goods and equipment for the relief effort. The amount of donations was so great, that a warehouse was secured in Bayonne, where goods will be sorted, inventoried and stacked so that we can immediately fulfill requests from New York in a short amount of time.

I would also like to take this opportunity in thank all the volunteers who have helped The Salvation Army during this horrific time. Volunteers from all over the state, as well as from individual companies such as AT&T, have aided us on our canteens and at our Divisional Headquarters, manning phones, loading and unloading trucks, sorting, boxing and more.

Lastly, I would like to thank business owners and companies. We were blessed to have support ranging from donated supplies to equipment on loan at our New Jersey Headquarters. Many of these companies also provided their own personnel to aid us in our mission.

My heart is heavy in the aftermath of this tragedy, yet my soul is uplifted feeling the love and compassion of my fellowman as we come together in this time of crisis, helping in every way we can.

God Bless You and God Bless America.

LT. COL. NORMAN E. WOOD
New Jersey Divisional Commander
The Salvation Army

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gov•ern•ment *n.* **1.** The act or process of governing esp. the control and administration of public policy in a political unit, by the people.

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Tuesday, November 6, 2001

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Michael Carnevale for Borough Council.

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CARNEVALE *for* COUNCIL 2001

U.S.-Israel Relations Certainly a Factor Behind the Recent Attacks on America

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Mr. Robert Lohman writes on September 28 that the view that September 11th's atrocious attack was influenced by the United States' relationship with Israel is "totally wrong." I beg to differ. There is abundant evidence to the contrary. To cite a few examples:

This past Sunday, in the *60 Minutes* segment on Islam, one of those interviewed describes antagonism towards the United States throughout the Middle East, "particularly because of U.S. support of Israel."

Also on Sunday, Douglas Jehl, writing for the New York Times from Cairo, states: "The idea of American strikes on Afghanistan still stirs deep misgivings in the Muslim world. This is particularly so against the backdrop of the current conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, in which the Bush administration is widely perceived as having stood callously by as hundreds of Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops."

And finally, here is Neela Banerjee, in the Times' Sunday Business section: "The United States government is widely disliked in the Middle East for policies toward Israel and, to a lesser extent, Iraq."

HOPE COBB
Mercer Street

Preservation of Our Values and Ideals Means Sacrifices and Challenges Ahead

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The President last week spoke to the Nation delivering an inspirational, eloquent and methodical speech with a call to all Americans to join hands in fighting the scourge of terrorism. He appealed to the World to join the forces of freedom and liberty as we face the enemy of terrorism and the great sacrifices and challenges that are ahead of us for the preservation of our most cherished values and ideals.

I know that all fellow Americans will rally behind the President as he needs the Nation's guidance and full support from all of us. In our own community, adjacent towns and other parts of New Jersey, we have suffered heavy losses of innocent lives and many of us are affected by the loss of friends, acquaintances and neighbors.

Let us hope that we could move forward as the need to return to our normal lives becomes imperative in order not to allow the enemies of our great institutions to defeat us. We will continue as a great nation to defend our way of life, promote democratic values, expand market economies, protect our constitutional guarantees and above all, safeguard the protection of life, properties and human rights. We must prevail.

JACK MARRERO
Cherry Hill Road
Republican Association of Princeton

Let Us Not Create More New Enemies As We Seek to Punish Present Ones

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Despite the absence of a "hot" US war, the threat of it is having a strategic effect only Osama Bin Laden could ask for. It is creating thousands of Afghan refugees, most of whom currently hate the Taliban, but because of our threat to their homeland, many are being turned into Taliban supporters and potential new terrorists.

An alternative and, we believe, a very effective way to respond is opposite to the way our enemies expect. Make our first strike humanitarian. Let American generosity support an airlift of food, shelter, water, and clothing into Afghanistan. Let it be delivered behind the Northern Alliance secured areas, so the Afghans can safely go to their countrymen for aid, not to US personnel. There they will find friends of the US, not enemies, freedom, not repression, and aid clearly stamped with the mark of the United States of America. And let us do it with the same kind of saturation TV and news coverage we have had for the past two weeks to ensure that the whole world knows what we are doing.

For those old enough to remember our massive airlift over West Berlin during the height of the cold war our response to the Soviet blockade was a similar effort, with many positive results both within and outside the USA.

We ask all who agree with this to let their representatives know, write letters like this to newspapers, talk on the radio call-in shows, e-mail your friends and do everything else to let the world know that there is more than one way to respond to vicious terrorist aggressions.

We are not pacifists and want the instigators of the New York and Washington bombing and their supporters caught and punished with whatever force it takes. But let us not repeat the past and create more and new enemies as we punish the present ones.

BOB & DIANE LEVINE
Linwood Circle

Members of Township Committee Should Suspend Personal Attacks

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was astonished to read in the Town Topics of September 5, the comments of our elected Township Committeeman, Leonard Godfrey. Mr. Godfrey launched a vicious personal attack on a citizen of this community and this is simply not the role or the place of an elected official.

Mr. Godfrey called a fellow member of this community a "misogynist." Mr. Godfrey went on to say that one of his constituents had "reached depths of malignancy and silliness" and further described him as "whining." It does not behoove an elected official to use this type of language. These undignified antics detract from the public debate and poison the well of Princeton's learned and civilized community.

Mr. Godfrey also demonstrated, for an elected official, an unforgivable disregard for raw facts. His letter maintained that the citizen Godfrey was attacking "is proposing to offer himself as a candidate [for Township Committee] in November. In fact, this citizen never was nor is a candidate for Township Committee.

Sadly, these types of personal attacks appear in the paper each time that Phyllis Marchand is running for office. There is always a surrogate — in this case Mr. Godfrey — who attacks Ms. Marchand's opponents or perceived opponents.

Ms. Marchand, Mr. Godfrey and the other members of Township Committee should suspend these personal attacks during the course of the campaign and stick to the issues.

CARL MAYER
Battle Road

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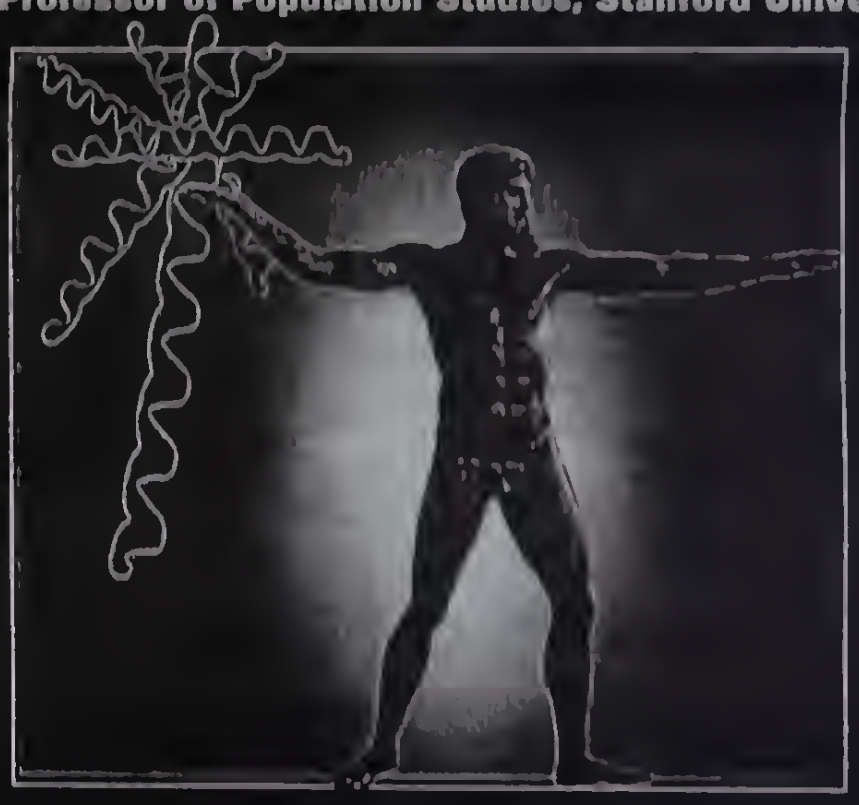

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The Community Is Invited to Attend Oct. 16 Dialogue on Race Relations

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following President Bush's lead, the Civil Rights Sub-Committee of the Princeton Human Services Commission encourages all citizens to report suspected bias crimes to the local police or to the Office of Bias Crimes and Community Relations in the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice at 1-800-277-BIAS (2427). You can also call our director, Cynthia Mendez at (609) 688-2055 for assistance and support.

We condemn any attempt to blame persons or groups other than the perpetrators and their supporters. We heartily commend the many individuals and groups, eager to realize the promise of our diversity, who work to overcome the divisions caused by economics, race, and religion.

We encourage widespread participation at our upcoming community dialogue. The topic for the evening will be "Princeton's Race Relations Then, Now and Tomorrow." The community dialogue will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at Princeton University's Frist Student Center starting at 7 p.m. The community dialogue is part of the Princeton YWCA's "Week Without Violence" activities.

Let us all go forward committed that we will emerge from this night more unified, stronger for the right, and more appreciative of each other than ever before.

CYNTHIA MENDEZ, Executive Director
Princeton Human Services Commission

Library Friends Farewell Book Sale Is Declared a Resounding Success

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thanks to community support, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's "Special Farewell Book Sale," the last major book sale to be held in the current building, was a resounding success.

Special thanks go to everyone who has donated books to all of our sales and to everyone who has bought those books over all the years that the sales were held at 65 Witherspoon Street. We invite all of you to continue to donate books and to shop at our daily Ongoing Sale when the Library opens in its interim quarters at the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street.

We would like to thank Library staff members for their active support: Leslie Burger, Library Director; Eric Greenfeldt, Assistant Director; Sherwood Brown, Facilities Assistant; Nicole Paxson, Administrative Assistant; Linda Simon, Business Manager; Tim Quinn, Community Relations Specialist; Elba Barzelatto, Janie Hermann and the rest of the Information Services staff; Terri Nelson, Library Webmaster; and Barbara Bradsell's Circulation Services Department.

Thanks also to McCaffrey's for the donation of grocery bags for $2 Bag Day, which closed our Farewell Book Sale.

We are grateful to everyone who has played a part in helping the Friends help the Princeton Public Library continue its dynamic role in our community.

STUART MITCHNER, Coordinator
BARBARA W. FREEDMAN PAUL BUDLINE
Friends of the Princeton Public Library
Book Sale Committee

Front Page Photo of So Called Peace Rally A Disservice to Country and Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

What a waste of front page space! — Your September 26th issue.

By giving prominence to the so-called Peace Rally, you detracted from the real issues and the tragedy we are all suffering.

Balanced reporting does not require mixing a headline and prominently displaying a picture of a misguided few on the same page. In fact the reader's attention goes to the picture, not the headline.

Is this a service to our country, our community? I believe not. This is a service to our mortal enemies and probably unintended betrayal to the victims of this unprecedented and barbaric attack on us and our western civilization.

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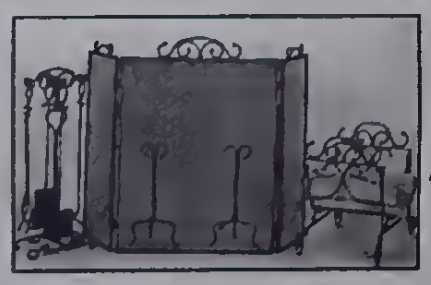

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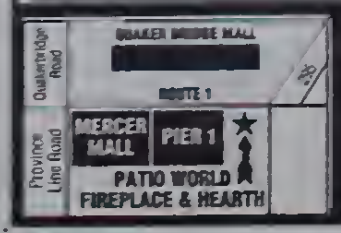

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 3

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, David Messineo, principal University organist; Proctor Hall, Princeton University Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Poet Bei Dao, with Eliot Weinberger; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading, Richard Montauk, *How to Get Into o' Top Low School*; Princeton University Store.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A Meet the Mayors: Borough Marvin Reed with guest Henry Tamasi, Princeton Fire Chief. Topic: "Responding to Emergencies." Live. Call-in.

8 p.m.: Penn & Teller; McCarter Theatre.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive [behind Borough Hall].

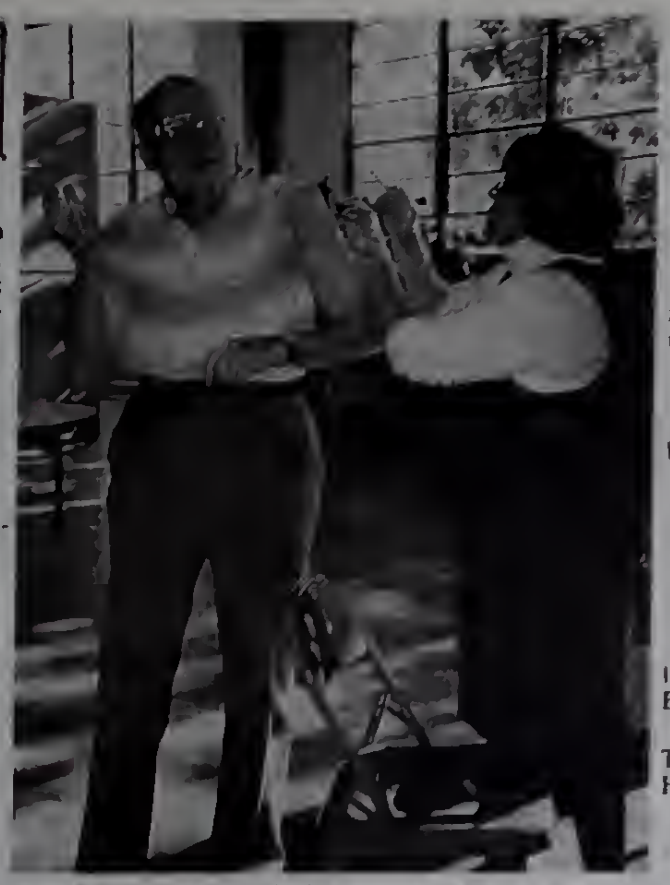
Thursday, October 4

7 p.m.: Reading, *Ethnicities: Children of Immigrants in America*, Alejandro Portes; Princeton University Store.

Friday, October 5

10 a.m.: Children's show, *Sleeping Beauty*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: Recital, Baritone Elem Eley and Pianist J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.



FLU SHOT TIME: Christina Donohue-Ehrlich, a registered nurse with the Princeton Medical Center Homecare Department, administers a flu shot to resident William Brower. The Senior Resource Center and the Regional Health Department will coordinate flu shots on Thursday, October 4 and 11, from 1 to 4:30, for older adults in the Borough and Township and for those with disabilities. Persons whose last names begin with M-Z may come to Fire Engine Company #3 (Witherspoon Street) on October 4, while those whose names begin with A-L should come on October 11. No appointment is necessary, but Medicare cards are. Call 924-7108.

8 p.m.-11 p.m.: English Country Dance Series, Princeton Friends School.

8 p.m.: Gypsy Caravan; McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: Maria Farandouri, Songs of Greece; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, October 6

11 a.m.: Community Day; Princeton Stadium.

8 p.m.: Christopher Barnes, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Sunday, October 7

3 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 8
Columbus Day
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, October 9

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 10

12:30-1 p.m.: Rodney Long, organist; Procter Hall, Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Poets Ann Stevenson and Rosanna Warren; James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading, Ralph Snodsmith, *TriState Gardeners Guide*; Princeton University Store.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive [behind Borough Hall].

Thursday, October 11

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

12-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.

7 p.m.: Reading, Jenny McPhee; *The Center of Things*; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: The Takács String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *The Real Inspector Hound*; Theatre-Intime, Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, October 12

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Copies and Copying in the Arts of China," by Cary Y. Liu, associate curator of Asian art. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry slam; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Pulitzer Prize-winning author James McPherson on "The American Civil War: Its Meaning for the New Millennium." Benefit for Friends of the Princeton Public Library; at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Student Recital, Graeme Ramshaw, tenor; Damien Dixon, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *The Music Man*; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 1 and 7, and Sunday at 3.

9 p.m.: *The Phantom of the Opera*, silent movie with organ accompaniment; Procter Hall, Graduate College.

Saturday, October 13

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Painting the Weather," by Museum docent Anne Florey.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A Meet the Mayors: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Nancy Healy, co-chair, Race for the Cure and co-director, Breast Cancer Resource Center, and Hope Johnson, African American Outreach coordinator and national sponsor liaison, Race for the Cure. Live. Call-in.

8 p.m.: University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 3- Wednesday, October 10

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. The Inner Eye (I) (1st of 8-week session); Acorn Glen.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Evelyn Waugh & Graham Greene (1st of 10-week session); Clay St. Learning C.
10.00 a.m. Yoga; SPatC.
1:00 p.m Flu Shots 2001 (M-Z); Fire Station #3.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Contemporary American Poets & Their Poetry (1st of 10-week session), Redding.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas; Windrows.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay" with Rice Lyons; Redding.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. The American Character: From DeTocqueville to the 21st Century; Redding.
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Acorn Glen.
12:00 noon Beginners Spanish; Acorn Glen.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Operettas & Broadway Musicals"with George Ingenbrandt; Acorn Glen.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. The Inner Eye (I); Acorn Glen.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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Princeton Personality

Wide Range of Interests and Pursuits For Princeton Pollster, George Gallup Jr.

This issue inaugurates a new feature, "Princeton Personality," focusing on a man or woman whose contributions have enriched our community.

George Gallup loves to sing Gilbert & Sullivan. He has appeared in nearly all the G & S operettas since his mellow baritone first enriched the role of Pooh Bah in the Princeton Savoyard's 1961 town-gown production of *The Mikado* at McCarter Theater.

"I found I really enjoyed singing," remembers the long-time Princeton resident and son of the famous pollster and Gallup Poll founder, George H. Gallup Sr.

But that was not always the case, he adds, smiling, "As a boy, I took piano lessons, and played the trumpet and trombone really, really badly, but I was terrified of singing. Then in 1961, I saw a little ad in Town Topics announcing try outs for *The Mikado*. I knew very little about Gilbert & Sullivan, but by then I did know I loved to sing, and they offered me the part of Pooh Bah. We had a wonderful time."

This first experience on stage not only led the way for many more Gilbert & Sullivan performances, including with the Savoy Company of Philadelphia, but also to appearances with the Princeton Community Players and in *Cabaret*. Even more importantly, it helped Mr. Gallup overcome a fear of appearing before the public.

As Chairman of the George H. Gallup International Institute and Executive Director of the Princeton Religion Research Center, he finds himself guest speaker at many organizations and events across the country, perhaps 50 to 70 speaking engagements a year.

Now, as his affable manner suggests, public speaking is a pleasure for him, but as he says, "When I was younger, I was terrified of this sort of thing. But after *The Mikado*, I found I enjoyed it and saw that the experience of being before the public could even be fun."

Positive Side

Looking at the positive side of things is a George Gallup characteristic, and such an outlook is greatly enhanced by his religious faith, he explains. "I've always been interested in the inner life. I majored in religion at Princeton, and in my senior thesis, I surveyed Americans' belief in God. After college, I felt a call to the ministry, and considered applying to an Episcopal Seminary. Toward that end, I worked at an African-American church in Galveston, Texas, running a summer Bible school and starting a baseball team. That kind of hands-on ministry had great appeal for me, and it still does."

In fact, spiritual values have been important to him nearly all his life. "I had a powerful sense of the presence of God, when I was 9 years old," he reports. "It was as if a voice was saying 'Be Good', and it made a big and lasting impression on me."

Eventually, he decided that one can serve God in many ways, and he joined his father in The Gallup Poll, observing that "polling could be my ministry. I believe survey research is very important in God's work. How people feel, what they want, will they work for change? These are important questions."

That he joined The Gallup Poll was not surprising considering the impact of George Gallup Sr. and The Gallup Poll both on the American public and the Gallup family.

George Gallup Jr. was born in Evanston, Ill. in 1930, one of three children (including Alec and Julia) of George and Ophelia Gallup, both Iowa natives.

"My father was a professor of journalism at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University," recalls George Jr. "He later worked at Young & Rubicam advertising agency in New York, and started the first research department in surveying at an ad agency. He had built a reputation doing readership studies, and this led to his establishing the American Institute of Public Opinion, which became The Gallup Poll."

Dairy Farm

After a brief time in New Rochelle, N.Y., the Gallups, at the suggestion of their good friends, Bruce and Beatrice Gould, publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, moved to a large farm just outside of Princeton, where George Jr. continues to live today.

"This was a big dairy farm with 500 acres and at least 80 cows," he recalls. "I milked cows, was in the 4-H Club, and I remember my cow won a ribbon at the Flemington Fair in 1944!"

George grew up playing baseball and football with his brother Alec, and was an ardent fan of the St. Louis Cardinals and players Dizzy and Daffy Dean. At one time, he was determined to become a taxidermist, but gave up the idea when he encountered a skunk!

Questions and answers had certainly been a major part of his life from the earliest days. The Gallup family was never far removed from the questionnaires that George Sr. was preparing. They would cover the entire gamut of American life, from people's views on politics and world affairs to how many pets they had.

"He tried questions out on us constantly," says George Jr. "We'd have long, involved, intense debates in the kitchen on all subjects. Our ideas would be challenged."

Describing the influence and impact of his dynamic father, he notes the importance of his midwestern background. "The ethos of those little Iowa towns was important, reflecting a strong work ethic and a desire to make something of yourself. My Dad used to say 'I'm from Iowa, and I will always be from Iowa!' My grandmother became Iowa's first female secretary of state in 1932, and my grandfather ran for governor of Iowa.

Three-Stage Thinker

My Dad was a true intellectual," he continues. "He was a three-stage thinker. He was not content just to be aware of things. He wanted to know the implications on the society. There are three types of thinkers: (1) those interested in people; (2) those interested in events; and (3) those interested in ideas. Not many thinkers are interested in all three."

Indeed, George Gallup, Sr., who died in 1984, developed public opinion polling into a powerful instrument of politics, government, business, and education. After establishing the Poll's headquarters in Princeton in 1935, Gallup's first big success was correctly predicting Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 reelection.

Asked whether politicians can be unduly

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Personality

Continued from Preceding Page

influenced by polls, George Jr. responds, "We believe it is out of our purview whether politicians use polls to determine their direction or policy. We feel that a leader should lead and not follow public opinion."

At this particular moment in American history, with the tragic events of September 11 still very much in the forefront of everyone's thoughts, Mr. Gallup thinks polls have an important role to play. "We in the survey research field believe we are making a contribution by giving shape to the resolve of the American people, their spirit of patriotism, and the spiritual aftermath. Our Gallup Poll interviewers have felt an additional sense of mission as they listen to the anguish of people over the phone when they are interviewed. Everyone has a story to tell.

"In these attacks, and the aftermath, we have seen the full spectrum of humanity — from the unbelievably evil to the profound good in people."

ANOTHER GEORGE: "This portrait of George III was on exhibit in my mother's antique shop in Hopewell for 15 years." George Gallup Jr. is shown in front of the painting of George III, King of England during the American Revolution, which now hangs in his office at the George H. Gallup International Institute.

He is struck by the way the country has unified, and what he sees as a move toward increased spirituality. "I think this most terrible moment could be a transformation, a spiritual transformation. There is more concern for what it means to be here and what the country means to people. It can reorder priorities, and we can see people turn away from materialism. There is always great danger in complacency. The event has moved many people closer to God, but also, we must realize, in some cases, away, because of anger.

Incredible Ideas

The point of a poll, after all, is that it is important to know what people think," he continues. "It's important to give everyone a voice. My father was a man of incredible ideas, which stems from his belief in the incredible potential of each person. Although he measured man in the aggregate, he had a profound respect for the individual."

In this sense, he adds that his father would be very impressed with the work of his brother, Alec, now Chairman of The Gallup Poll, part of the Gallup Organization which was sold by the family to the Selection Research Institute in Lincoln, Neb. in 1988, but which still retains a strong base of operations in Princeton. It is the largest survey research company of its kind in the world, with affiliated organizations in many countries.

"Alec is the complete professional survey researcher," says George. "He is always on top of what is happening in the news, what is happening in the research world. He is an excellent writer, and has few peers as an editor. And he has few peers in the area of questionnaire development.

"One of the great things about him," he continues, "is his ability to energize and inspire people with whom he works. And that was a great quality of my Dad's, too."

In 1988, in an effort to implement their father's belief that polling should go beyond simply identifying people's views, the Gallup family established the George H. Gallup International Institute as a tribute to the polling pioneer. The Institute, headquartered on Hulfish Street, is a non-profit survey research organization, whose mission is to discover, test, and encourage application of new approaches to social problems in the areas of health, education, religion, social values, and the environment.

"The Institute seeks ideas that promise to alleviate problems through its own research and by outreach to other organizations and individuals," explains Mr. Gallup. "The purpose is really to take research to that next step, to use research to promote positive change in our society."

In-Depth Studies

Since its establishment, the Institute has conducted more than 70 in-depth studies and reports on health habits, drugs, youth problems, suicide, race, attitudes toward spirituality and dying, and The *Health of the Planet* (a global study of the environment, which was presented by Mr. Gallup at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro).

Closer to home, the Institute investigated the needs of the elderly in Princeton, a study conducted for the Joint Commission on Aging.

In his work at the Institute and at the Princeton Religion Research Center, which he founded in 1977, Mr. Gallup continues to pursue his interest in spiritual values, which are never far from the surface.

"The biggest challenge for me is always to dig really deeply into the psyche and soul of Americans and try to find out what is motivating them. Are the forces of good winning or the forces of evil? On the spiritual side, are people responding to God and God's purpose for them?"

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Personality

Continued from Preceding Page

The author and co-author of 14 books, many of which deal with spiritual issues, he is especially proud of *The Saints Among Us*, written with Timothy Jones. It describes a group of Americans from all walks of life, all age groups, and different denominations, who demonstrate charity and commitment, who are often the backbone of their community, and who are distinguished by a strong faith, which has been deepened by the difficulties they have encountered.

Spiritual Guidance

Mr. Gallup also writes a column on Youth and Religion once a week for the Gallup Poll publication, as well as other articles.

His personal faith has been enriched by the talks he and his wife Kingsley give to small groups of people seeking spiritual guidance. He is especially interested in the Alpha movement, which originated in England and has expanded into the U.S. and elsewhere.

"This is a 'Friendship Evangelism' outreach to people not involved in church, but who are in a searching mode," he explains. "The program brings individuals into a community of other people. They eat together, listen to tapes on Christianity and what it means. It has fostered ecumenism of all churches, and is important because it is open and embracing, but faithful to the Gospel. We are active in it here in this area as well as in many other parts of the country."

> ***"We in the survey research field believe we are making a contribution by giving shape to the resolve of the American people, their spirit of patriotism, and the spiritual aftermath.***

In the course of his career, Mr. Gallup has received numerous awards, including seven honorary degrees. He was the 1994 recipient of the Charles E. Wilson Award, which recognizes "business leaders whose lives demonstrate distinction in career, devotion to religion, and dedication to humanity." He was the 2000 recipient of the Bethune-Dubois Institute Award, given "in recognition of a lifetime of internationally acclaimed accomplishments in research and studies on youth, health, religion, race, and urban affairs."

He was honored by The Trenton Times "for his outstanding record of community service," in its Market Leaders Recognition series.

Mr. Gallup also serves on many boards in the areas of education, religion, and civic affairs. He is chairman of the board of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, a member of the Advisory Board of the National Fatherhood Institution, and a member of the Advisory Committee, Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, among many others.

He serves as unpaid consultant with countless non-profit groups, both national and local.

When he has some cherished free time from this extremely busy schedule, Mr. Gallup enjoys driving his black and red 1923 Packard, acquired in 1956, and lovingly restored. His tall and husky physique is still a reminder that he played varsity soccer for three years at Princeton (and before that was voted the most valuable player on the Deerfield Academy's 1948 soccer team, "scored on only once!"). He stopped playing at the age of 40, he reports, but continued to coach soccer at Princeton Day School (his Alma Mater) and with his brother Alec at The Lawrenceville School, and he also managed a YMCA Little League baseball team.

He looks forward to spending time with his three children, Alison and George, both living in Tennessee, and Kingsley in Massachusetts. And always, after his travels, he is glad to return to Princeton, his home for more than 60 years. He is pleased that the 250-plus acres of the family farm have become part of the Farmland Preservation Program and cannot be developed.

Country Town

Living here continues to be a pleasure, despite the many changes he has witnessed since he first arrived in 1934. "It was just a small country town then," he notes, "and now it has become a place for headquarters of big business, as well as a center for a variety of broad research. The charms of Princeton became known, and development followed. But it remains a lovely town, with lots of greenery and tree-lined streets. I have so many memories here."

Looking ahead, he is working on a biography of his father, which, with the help of his brother and sister, he hopes will be well along by the time of George Gallup Sr.'s 100th birthday in November.

Actually, he began working on it when he was 10, carefully writing his thoughts in a notebook, which point out, among other things, that Gallup Sr. was known as "Ted," they had a dog named "Doc," and that in 1935, "Ted got a much better job."

Finally, he notes that "Everybody likes him so much. They always say good things about him (including) big magazines like Look and Life and McCall's and Saturday Evening Post," adding that "This is very short and there are very many mistakes. Let me tell you that it's quite hard and it took me two weeks to write this story. It's hard to tell you how famous Ted really is."

Now, 60 years later, the writer adds "I want to focus on Gallup the Man. A lot has been written about Gallup the Researcher. I believe his contribution to the world has been huge. It's a pleasure for me to do this. I'd like everyone to know his story."

Reflecting on his own career, he says he is glad to be involved in meaningful work and build on his father's legacy. "It is very exciting to explore all these areas, get the findings, and then share them with other people who can make a difference. And for me, especially, the findings in the area of the inner life are significant. This is challenging and worthwhile work, and I am grateful to be a part of it."

—Jean Stratton

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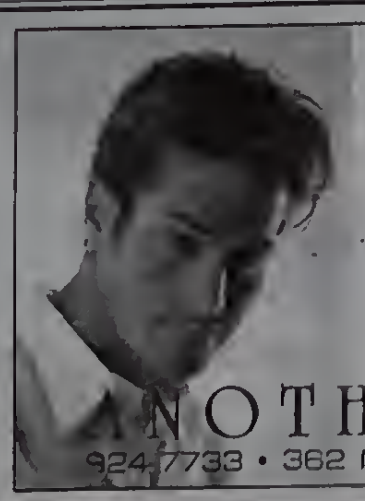
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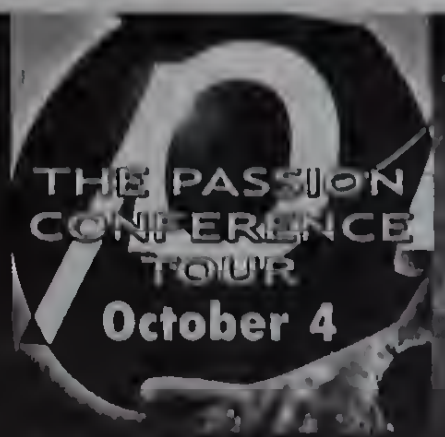
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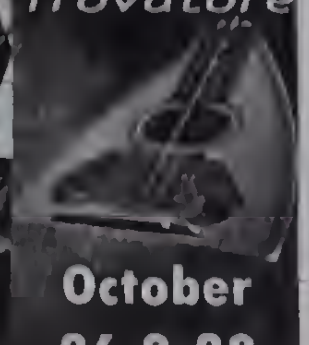
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MUSIC REVIEW

Symphony Orchestra Opens the Season With Musical Tribute to the Community

For the past few weeks, Princeton newspapers have been filled with articles about residents affected by the World Trade Center disasters. Performing ensembles nationwide have struggled with how to begin their seasons and present their healing arts at a time like this. Some performed benefit concerts, others incorporated special commemorative pieces into their programs. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mark Laycock, opened its 2001-2002 season on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium with a musical tribute to the Princeton community. The second movement of Ralph Vaughan Williams' Third Symphony *Pastoral* depicts a French battlefield scene from World War I. Mr. Laycock chose to begin his season opening concert with this piece, followed by an orchestral arrangement of *America the Beautiful*.

Richness of the Strings

The Vaughan Williams movement begins with the lower strings playing over a cello/double bass drone. Plaintive winds join in, with a solo trumpet evoking a bugler practicing on a battlefield. A horn and clarinet duet over the strings served to emphasize the haunting nature of the piece. Although Mr. Laycock certainly did not intend to begin his ensemble's 21st season with such a dark work, the symphonic movement demonstrated the richness of the orchestra, especially the strings.

Mr. Laycock also conducted excerpts from Serge Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet Ballet*, Opus 64. Composed in 1930s Russia, *Romeo and Juliet* was a continuation of the great Russian tradition of ballet music. Many composers have composed settings of the Shakespearean story. While Tchaikovsky's version is a dichotomy of lyricism and thundering drama, Prokofiev's musical interpretation is a series of diverse vignettes capturing scenes from the story of the star-crossed lovers. Prokofiev's work was first deemed "impossible to dance" by the Bolshoi, and later found popularity as orchestral suites, from which these excerpts were taken.

Mr. Laycock took these suites as an opportunity to demonstrate the Symphony aspect of the Princeton Orchestra's new name — emphasizing leaving the Chamber name behind. The first movement, "The Death of Tybalt," described by one of the players before the concert as "enough to kill any violinist," was indeed a nonstop whirling dervish, but was precise and exacting in performance. The fortissimo sections were as loud as anything heard in Richardson, later contrasted by the pianissimos of the third movement, "The Montagues and the Capulets." Mr. Laycock obviously revels in the new, louder sound of the Orchestra, and seems delighted to show it off at any opportunity.

The cornerstone of the first half of the concert was a contemporary piano concerto composed by one of the "up and coming" generation of American composers. Lowell Liebermann, barely 40 years old, is a native of New York, a graduate of the Juilliard School, and has received a great deal of acclaim as a composer. His Second Piano Concerto received its premiere at the Kennedy Center in 1992, and was reviewed as one of the most exciting works of its kind in more than 30 years. This is a massive concerto, with four movements instead of the customary three, and full of virtuostic fire and passion. Luckily, Mr. Laycock found just the person for the job as piano soloist.

English pianist Anthony Hewitt, barely 30, performed this complicated work from memory in his first performance of the piece and his debut performance with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Hewitt played the supporting role well, as much of the piano work accompanied the orchestral themes. His playing was forceful when necessary, without being thundering, and he used just about every note of the keyboard in multiple ways.

Mr. Liebermann's work is complex, with many different musical ideas, not all of which seem to be related or belong in the same work. Mr. Hewitt maintained a relaxed composure, despite having to play so much so fast, and Mr. Laycock led his ensemble in perfect tandem with the soloist, with well-contained and balanced dynamics.

Lush Orchestral Palette

Mr. Laycock closed this concert with an old standard — Ottorino Respighi's *The Pines of Rome*. The brilliantly colored orchestral textures were well brought out by the orchestra, and the rhythms were clear and precise. A number of players augmented the lush orchestral palette with solos, most notably cellist Jodi Beder, oboist Eileen Whalen, clarinetist David Hattner, pianist Jeffrey Uhlig, and English hornist Keisuke Ikuma. Mr. Laycock also fully used the space of the hall by placing players in the balcony and stairwells. The fourth movement, "The Pines of the Appian Way," was performed with an especially effective crescendo leading to a veritable "wall of sound" from the ensemble.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra's new sound is definitely loud — almost too loud at times. Although the lushness of the strings is welcome, the brass can get strident when playing full out. With its new identity, the ensemble definitely has an expanded world ahead of it in repertoire that it was unable to perform as a "chamber" symphony.

—Nancy Plum

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will present its next concert on Sunday, November 4, at 4, at Richardson Auditorium. Featured in this concert will be violin soloist Arve Tellefsen and the music of Nielsen, Sibelius, and Stenhammer. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

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Westminster Community Orchestra Begins Season With New Conductor

The Westminster Community Orchestra will perform four concerts this season under the baton of its new conductor, Sarah Hatsuko Hicks.

Ms. Hicks is assistant conductor of the Reading Symphony Orchestra, where she leads a series of youth concerts. In addition, she is staff conductor for the Curtis Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia, preparing the group for concerts with such conductors as Sir Simon Rattle and Wolfgang Sawallisch.

She has also served as assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Singers since 1998.

Her previous orchestral appointments include assistant conductor of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra and music director of the Hawaii Summer Symphony, an ensemble she founded in 1991.

She was music director of Harvard's Lowell House Opera, conducting performances of Puccini's *Lo Bohème* and Rossini's *L'Itoliano in Algeri*. She has also conducted the East Slovak State Opera Theater in a performance of Verdi's *Aido*.

An accomplished pianist, Ms. Hicks has performed the concertos of Mozart, Saint-Saens and Gershwin with the Honolulu Symphony. An active chamber musician, accompanist and orchestral pianist in Boston, Cleveland, and the Philadelphia area, she is also a harpsichordist, leading performances of Bach from the keyboard.

Sarah Hatsuko Hicks

Her composition, *The AIDS Oratorio*, has been performed at Harvard University and the Fogg Art Museum.

Sarah Hicks received her artists' diploma in conducting from the Curtis Institute of Music, where she was a student of Otto-Werner Mueller. She is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard University with a bachelor's degree in composition.

Now in its 17th season, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of adult amateurs from 21 towns in Central New Jersey. It is based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

All performances are held in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

First Concert

The orchestra's first concert this season will be Saturday, November 3 at 8 p.m. The program will include Shostakovich's *Festive Overture*, op. 69, Brahms' Violin Concerto, op. 7, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Its annual holiday concert will be Wednesday, December 12 at 8 p.m. The program will feature such holiday favorites as *A Nutcracker Holiday*, Rimsky-Korsakoff's Suite from *The Snow Maiden* and a Christmas sing-along.

Saturday, March 23 at 7 p.m., the orchestra will present its family concert, featuring winners of the Westminster Conservatory's concerto competition, Britten's Psalm 150, and Poulenc's *The Story of Bobor the Little Elephont*.

Friday, May 24 at 8 p.m., the orchestra will present "An Orchestral Spectacular," with a program that will include Copland's *Fonfore for the Common Man*, Villa-Lobos' *Bachionos Brasilieras* No. 9 and *Symphonie Fantastique* by Berlioz.

Tickets for all concerts are $10 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

For information about auditioning for the orchestra, call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

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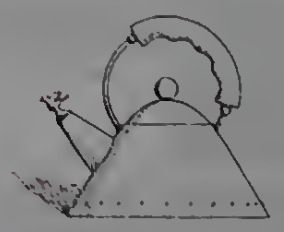

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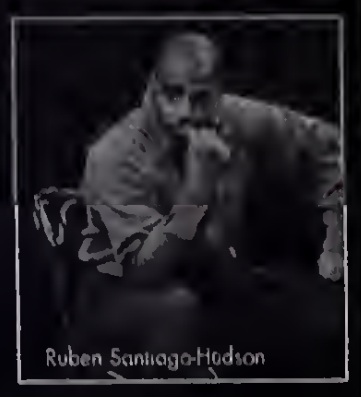

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Rufus Wainwright

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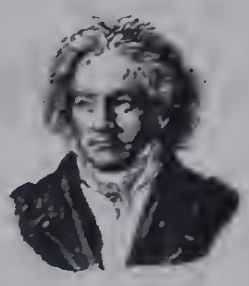

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RETURN TO RICHARDSON: The Takács String Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Bartok, and Brahms at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Takács Quartet Returns to Princeton For Concert at Richardson on Oct. 11

The Takács String Quartet, a favorite of local audiences, returns to the stage at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in a program including works of Beethoven, Bartók, and Brahms, presented by Princeton University Concerts.

The Takács plays with virtuosic technique, intense immediacy, and consistently burnished tone, exploring the repertory with intellectual curiosity and passion. Now entering its 27th season, the Quartet has performed in virtually every musical capital in North America, Europe, Australasia, and Japan, and regularly appears at major festivals from Aspen to Salzburg, from Tanglewood to Berlin.

The concert will open with the String Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 74, *The Harp*, of Ludwig van Beethoven, perhaps the least performed of the Beethoven quartets. The program continues with the Fourth String Quartet of Béla Bartók.

Following intermission, the Takács Quartet will play the String Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, no. 2, of Johannes Brahms.

The Takács String Quartet was formed in 1975 at the Franz Liszt Academy of Budapest by Gabor Takács-Nagy, Károly Schranz, Gabor Ormai, and András Fejér while all were students.

Two years later, the Quartet received international attention by winning First Prize and the Critics' Prize at the Evian International String Quartet Competition.

Of the original ensemble, violinist Károly Schranz and cellist András Fejér remain. Violinist Edward Dusinberre joined the Quartet in 1993 and violist Roger Tapping in 1995.

Since 1983, the Takács Quartet has served as the resident ensemble at the University of Colorado. It is also a Resident Quartet at the Aspen Music Festival and School, and its members are Visiting Fellows at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

The Takács Quartet was awarded the Order of Merit of the Knight's Cross of the Republic of Hungary.

Violinist Edward Dusinberre studied at the Royal College of Music in London with Felix Andrievsky and at The Juilliard School with Dorothy DeLay.

Violinist Károly Schranz received his music diploma from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in 1980.

Roger Tapping studied at Cambridge University and at the Hochschule der Künste in Berlin.

Before joining the Takács Quartet in 1995, he was violist of Britain's Allegri Quartet.

Tickets priced at $29; $24; $19; students, $2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office: 258-5000.

Steinway Musicales Begin New Season

The Steinway Society will begin its 12th season of Sunday afternoon musicales on October 7 at 4 p.m. when Clipper Erickson will perform.

Mr. Erickson, artist in residence with the Trenton Symphony, began his career performing at the age of 19, as winner of the Young Musician's Foundation Competition in Los Angeles.

His awards include prizes from the Busoni Competition, the William Kapell Competition, and a semi-finalist award in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

The program will include the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Bonds, Gershwin, Kreisler, and Rachmaninoff.

The concert will take place in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Admission is $10; $8 for members, $5 for students 25 and under.

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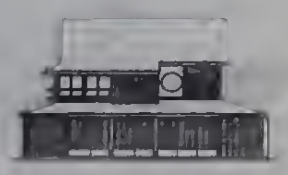
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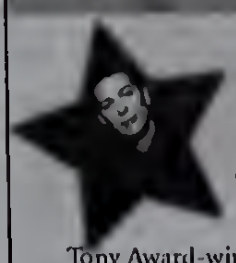
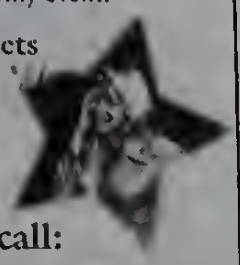

A Gala Benefit Evening
Saturday, October 6, 2001
8:30 pm
Tony Award-winning Betty Buckley is blessed with a voice that has been stopping the hearts of concert and theatergoers for years. She has earned both critical and audience acclaim for her work on Broadway in *Gypsy*, *Cats* and *Sunset Boulevard*. Michael Feinstein, a Grammy-nominated pop vocalist, composer and arranger, has sold out shows worldwide and played for three Presidents at the White House as well as England's Queen Mother. In their unforgettable concert, *On Broadway*, Feinstein and Buckley will trade sets and share a duet or two for this one-night-only event.
Gala Performance Tickets
$50–$75
includes "On Broadway" and post-performance champagne reception.

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"Music Man" Scheduled At Kelsey Theater

Music Man, a classic work of American musical theater, is on its way to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for eight performances. It will be presented by Washington Crossing Repertory Company on Fridays, October 12 and 19 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, October 13 and 20 at 1 and 7 p.m., and Sundays, October 14 and 21 at 3 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. The audience is invited to an Opening Night Gala following the performance on October 12 to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

Watch the citizens of the sleepy town of River City, Iowa, circa 1912, as they fall under the spell of irresistible con man Harold Hill. The cast will perform such favorites as "Till There Was You," "Gary, Indiana," "Lida Rose" and, of course, "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Music Mon is directed by Nancy Snyder. In leading roles are Marty Berrien as Harold Hill and Melanie Maher as Marian the Librarian.

The Washington Crossing Repertory Company will donate a portion of the proceeds from the Opening Night ticket sales to the charitable foundation, Kids-for-Kids of New Jersey, Inc.

Co-founded by Carly Rothman of Princeton, Kids-for-Kids of New Jersey, Inc. is a non-profit, teen-run organization that conducts community service projects and fundraisers for abused, impoverished, emotionally disturbed and terminally ill children, as well as children suffering from physical defects.

Since it was established in 1995, Kids-for-Kids has raised more than $62,000 and has established chapters throughout Central Jersey.

Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, and $10 for children, with special discounts for Mercer students. Tickets may be purchased online at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444. Free parking is available next to the theater.

For a complete listing of adult and children's events for the 2001-2002 season, visit the Mercer website or call the box office for a brochure.

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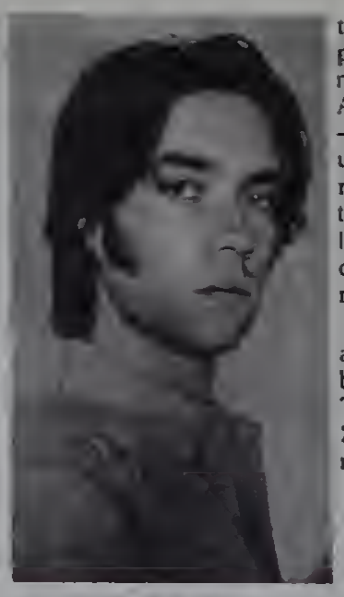

Rufus Wainwright

Rufus Wainwright Sets McCarter Performance

An acclaimed singer/songwriter in contemporary pop music, Rufus Wainwright comes to McCarter on Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m.

Wainwright catapulted onto the music scene in 1998 with a self-titled album, which led Rolling Stone to name him Best New Artist that year.

In addition, the recording garnered Top 10 Album of the Year citations by The New York Times, Entertainment Weekly, and The Washington Post.

Known for his quavering, cabaret-like melodramatic tenor vocals and opulent piano melodies, Wainwright's music is rooted in Tin Pan Alley and evokes Cole Porter — but he maintains a style uniquely his own. His songs range from poignant illustrations of reckless self-indulgence to jaundiced observations of urban mythology.

Tickets are $22, $23, $24 and $25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-2787 or on-line at www.mccarter.org.

Music of Charles Mingus Will Be Performed Here

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will open the 2001-2002 University Jazz Ensembles Concert Season by presenting the music of Charles Mingus in a program entitled "Better Get It in Your Soul: The Big Band Music of Charles Mingus" on Saturday, October 13

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are $15 ($10 for students with Princeton University I.D.; $5 Children under 12) and may be purchased at the Box Office in Alexander Hall. 258-5000.

Charles Mingus was one of the most influential voices in music during the 20th century. Although he passed away in January of 1979, his impact on musical style and expression can still be clearly heard in today's jazz scene.

With a musical conception influenced by the sounds of Duke Ellington, the blues, bebop, gospel and sanctified church music, rhythm and blues of the post-World War II years, and the tradition of European classical music, Charles Mingus has given the jazz world music wrought with lyricism, spirit, passion, energy and freedom of expression.

The October 13 program will feature the Concert Jazz Ensemble performing such Mingus compositions as "Duke Ellington's Sound of Love," "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat," "Haitian Fight Song," "Moanin'," and "Fables of Faubus," arranged for big band by Sy Johnson and Mingus Big Band members Jack Walrath, Steve Slagle, and Michael Philip Mossman.

YOUNG LOVE: Amaryllis, played by Daryl Rothman of Princeton, right, explains her love for Winthrop Paroo to Mayor Shinn's youngest daughter, Gracie, played by Ewing resident Chelsea Wargo, in the Kelsey Theater production of "The Music Man," opening October 12.

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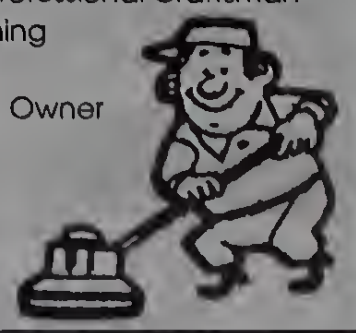

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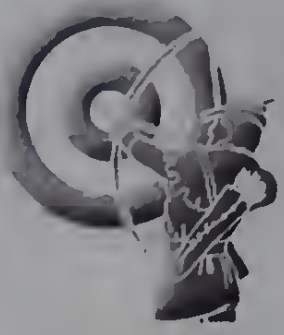

The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood
A zany comedy by Mary Lynn Dobson
directed by Dan Spalluto
Tickets - $8
Fri., Oct. 5 at 7pm
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 6 at 2 & 4pm
Kelsey Theatre at Mercer
(609)584-9444, or online at www.kelseytheatre.org

Top Video Rentals
Week of Sept.26-Oct.3

Premier Video
1. *Along Came a Spider*
2. *Knight's Tale*
3. *Amores Perros*
4. *Luzhin Defence*
5. *Exit Wounds*

West Coast Video
1. *Blow*
2. *Memento*
3. *Along Came a Spider*
4. *A Knight's Tale*
5. *Spy Kids*

Princeton Video
1. *Along Come a Spider*
2. *A Knight's Tale*
3. *Blow*
4. *Spy Kids*
5. *Tailor of Panama*

Fri. 9/28 to Thurs. 10/4

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CLOSET
(French, English subtitles)
Fri & Sat 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20 (R)
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15

AN AMERICAN RHAPSODY
Fri & Sat 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 (PG-13)

GREENFINGERS
Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:15 (R)
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:45, 7

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15 (PG-13)
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:40, 7

BREAD & TULIPS
(Italian, English Subtitles) (PG-13)
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7

INNOCENCE
Fri & Sat 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5, 7:15 (unrated)

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AT THE CINEMA

American Pie 2. (R) First high school reunion of American Pie 1 gang who are now college freshmen.
American Rhapsody. (PG-13) Story of girl raised in Hungary, then reunited with parents in America. In Hungarian with subtitles.
Apocalypse Now Redux. (R) Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic including 49 extra minutes.
Bread & Tulips. (PG-13) Comedy about discontented housewife who runs off to Venice. In Italian with subtitles.
Captain Corelli's Mandolin. (R) Nicolas Cage and Penelope Cruz fall in love during WW II Italian occupation of a small Greek island. Adaptation of the Louis de Bernieres novel.
The Closet. (R) Comedy with Daniel Auteuil as an accountant in a condom factory. In French with subtitles.
Don't Say a Word. (R) Michael Douglas as a psychiatrist trying to rescue his kidnapped daughter.
The Glass House. (PG-13) Two orphaned teens suspect their guardians are hiding something.
Glitter. (PG-13) Mariah Carey as singer struggling to become a star.
Greenfingers. (R) Group of British prisoners take rehab garden all the way to Hampton Court Flower Show. With Clive Owen and Helen Mirren.
Hardball. (PG-13) Keanu Reeves as an alcoholic gambler who coaches a Little League team.
Hearts in Atlantis. (PG-13) Stephen King tale about boy whose life is changed by a psychic.
Innocence. (Unrated) Widowed musician rekindles relationship with woman he loved 40 years ago.
The Musketeer. (PG-13) D'Artagnan seeks glory and revenge in 17th century France.
The Others. (PG-13) Nicole Kidman and light-sensitive children share a big house on the coast of Jersey at end of WW II with 3 eerie servants.
Rat Race. (PG-13) Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Wayne Knight and lots of other people race from Las Vegas to Silver City N.M. in search of $2 million.
Rock Star. (R) Mark Wahlberg as member of heavy-metal tribute band who joins real band.
Rush Hour 2. (PG-13) Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are reunited to chase bad guys.
Serendipity. (PG-13) Romantic comedy with John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale as long-lost lovers trying again.
Summer Catch. (PG-13) College baseball players come to Cape Cod to catch eye of major league scout.
Together. (R) Comedy set in Stockholm commune in the seventies. In Swedish with subtitles.
Zoolander. (PG-13) Ben Stiller as a model recruited to assassinate the president of Malaysia.

Global Cinema Cafe To Show 'Lock Down USA'

The Global Cinema Cafe will present a free screening of *Lock Down USA*, produced by Deep Dish TV as part of a series, the film examines a range of issues associated with the prison industrial complex. It explores how media portrays crime issues, the privatization of prisons, prison labor, and the closing of educational facilities in prison.

The film compares spending on prison construction and the cost of incarceration with spending on higher education and welfare programs. It cites the prison industry as an employer of the most exploited workers in the country.

Guest speaker Ed Martone is the Director of Public Education and Policy for the New Jersey Association on Correction. Previously, he was the Executive Director of the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Martone has also been the mayor and a councilman of North Arlington in Bergen County.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch"
91 minutes, Rated R
Written and Directed by John Cameron Mitchell
Featuring John Cameron Mitchell and Ben Mayer-Goodman

John Cameron Mitchell's racy, raucous off-Broadway production, *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, has been translated triumphantly to the screen. The first transsexual movie musical since *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Hedwig* is an outrageous carnival.

Hedwig's story, mostly sung in a series of wild rock numbers and plaintive ballads composed by Stephen Trask, begins in East Germany. A boy named Hansel (Ben Mayer-Goodman) is forced by his mother to stick his head in the oven whenever he wants to listen to Armed Forces Radio music. Hansel learns to love Iggy Pop, David Bowie and Toni Tennille

Hansel grows up, undergoes a sex change operation and becomes Hedwig (John Cameron Mitchell). Hedwig journeys to America, dons a Farrah Fawcett wig and a spangled halter top and forms a band called the Angry Inch.

Booked by her stalwart manager Phyllis (Andrea Martin) into a chain of seafood restaurants called Bilgewater's, Hedwig belts out lyrics like "I rose from off of the doctor's slab/Like Lazarus from the pit/ Now everyone wants to take a stab/And desecrate me with blood, graffiti and spit," to baffled senior citizens as they eat their "early bird specials."

The movie has a low-budget look that works to its advantage. The audience is invited to sing along to *Wig in a Box* and quirky hand-drawn animated sequences by Emily Hubley are ingeniously incorporated into the film's narration.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch is a cause for celebration. Grab your rhinestone wedgies and your zebra print Capri pants and wig out.

—Janet Kirk

Play By Tom Stoppard Due at Theatre-Intime

Theatre-Intime will present its second show of the season, *The Real Inspector Hound*, by Tom Stoppard October 11-13 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. and October 20 at 2 p.m.

Directed by Brian Barrett, the play follows two critics who suddenly become more involved in the play they are reviewing than they had bargained for. What was supposed to be a simple night at the theater becomes a murder mystery that is all too real.

Peppered with typical Stoppard wit and offering a unique commentary on the audience's role in a performance, *Hound* is satirical, subering, and wry.

Ticket prices are $12; $10 for seniors; $6 for students and children. For advance ticket sales, call 609 258-1742.

Theatre-Intime performances are held in the Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus.

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The Ellarslie Trio To Play in Trenton

The Trenton Museum Society will present The Ellarslie Trio and pianist Alan Mallach in a chamber music and solo piano concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 7, at Ellarslie Mansion, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park.

The Ellarslie Trio, named after the city's museum, is comprised of Cindy Ogulnick, violin; Erika Phillips, cello; and Alan Mallach, piano.

The ensemble will begin its program with a Trio No. 45 in E-flat Major by Franz Josef Haydn. Mr. Mallach will play J.S. Bach's Partita No. 4 in D Major.

After intermission, the quartet will play two movements, "Winter" and "Spring," from *Las cuatro estaciones portenas* (The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires) by 20th-century Argentinean composer Astor Piazzolla. The program will conclude with the Trio No. 2 in C Minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

The museum is located in historic Cadwalader Park off Parkside and Bellevue Avenues in Trenton. There will be a donation of $15, or $10 for Trenton Museum Society members.

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TOGETHER (R) 1:40
(Swedish with subtitles)
Directed by Lukas Moodysson
"This enchanting new Swedish movie is set on a suburban commune in Stockholm in 1975, and part of the film's delight is that it could just a well be taking place in Berkeley or Ann Arbor or Cambridge. In "Together" the squere and the free rub up against each other, but they only seem to clesh. By the end, with the sublime image of a soccer game in the snow, the people in the commune really do come together. It's the single most moving moment I've seen in any film this year."
Owen Gleiberman, Entertainment Weekly
Friday, Oct. 5: 6:30, 8:45
Saturday, Oct. 6: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sunday, Oct. 7: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 8-11: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
Directed by Scott Hicks Starring Anthony Hopkins
"A quietly powerful movie." Jay Carr, Boston Globe
"Two thumbs up." Ebert & Roeper (PG-13) 1:43
Friday, Oct. 5: 6:30, 8:45
Sat & Sun, Oct. 6 & 7: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 8-11: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Current Cinema

Times and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, Oct. 5 - Thursday, Oct. 11

Together (R): Fri. 5:30, 8:45; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 4:45, 7, 9:15
Haarts in Atlantis (PG-13): Fri. 6:30, 8:45; Sat.-Mon., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 4:45, 7, 9:15

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Innocence (Unrated): Fri., Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Greenfingers (R): 5, with 9:15 show Fri., Sat.; Sun.-Thrs., 5.
Tha Closet (R): Fri., Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Bread & Tulips (PG-13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Haarts in Atlantis (PG-13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:40, 7
American Rhapsody (PG-13): 2:40, 7:10
Liam (R): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 5, 7:15

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Friday, Oct. 5 - Thursday, Oct. 11

Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13): Fri. - Mon. 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Tues. - Thrs. 2:40, 5:40, 8:30
Rush Hour 2 (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 2, 4:50, 7:30 (axcapt Sat.), 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:10
Don't Say a Word (R): Fri. - Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon. - Thrs. 2, 5, 7:45
Hardball (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40; Tuas.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:50, 8:15
Zoolander (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Tuas.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:10, 8
Serandipity (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:25; Tuas.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:20, 8:20
Joy Rida (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30; Tuas.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:30, 7:30
Training Day (R): Fri.-Mon., 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10; Tuas.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:50
Max Keeble's Big Mova (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:40

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Glitter (PG-13): Fri. 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sat.-Mon., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 with 9:55 show Sat.; Tuas. - Thrs. 5:35, 7:45
Hardball (PG-13): Fri. 5:25, 7:40, 10; Sat.-Mon., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 with 10:00 show Sat., Tues. - Thrs. 5:40, 7:50
Rat Raca (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 2:30, 5, 9:45; Sun., Mon., 2:30, 5, 7:25; Tuas.-Thrs., 5:35, 7:55
Serandipity (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:25, 9:50; Sat.-Mon., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 with 9:30 show Sat.; Tuas.-Thrs., 5:50, 8:15
Zoolander (PG-13): Fri. 5:30, 7:45,10; Sat-Mon., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 with 10 p.m. show Sat.; Tues. - Thrs. 5:45, 8
Don't Say a Word (R): Fri. 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat-Mon., 2.35, 5, 7:25 with 9:50 show Sat.; Tuas. - Thrs. 5:30, 7:55
Apocalypsa Now Redux (R): Fri. 8:25; Sat. 12:45, 4:35, 8:25; Sun., Mon., 2, 5; Tues. - Thrs. 6.
Training Day (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4:45, 7:15, with 9:45 show Sat.; Tuas.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45
Max Keebla'a Big Mova (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9.30; Sat.-Mon., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, with 9:30 show Sat., Tues.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:30
Bandits (PG 13): Sat., 7:15
Joy Ride (R): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9.50; Sat.-Mon., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, with 9:45 show Sat.; Tuas.-Thrs., 5:45, 8

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McCarter Replaces "The Vienna Notes" With One-Man Show, "Lackawanna Blues"

McCarter Theatre has announced that Ruben Santiago-Hudson's Obie Award winning play *Lackowonno Blues* will replace the previously announced *The Vienno Notes* by Richard Nelson. The production runs from October 16 through November 4. Opening Night is Friday, October 19.

In view of the tragic events that took place in New York City and Washington D.C. on September 11, Artistic Director Emily Mann made the decision to cancel McCarter's production of *The Vienno Notes*, which concerns a politician's self-absorbed behavior in the midst of a terrorist incident.

Ms. Mann said, "As a theater dedicated to serving our community, we want to present a reminder of what is best in humanity in the face of evil; to show how all of us can, through our continued work, help in the healing process. It would have been insensitive for us to present *The Vienna Notes* at this time.

"My desire is to go forward with a life-affirming and joyous piece. I have found that and so much more in the irresistible *Lackawanna Blues*. Ruben performs this dazzling, multi-character, one person tour-de-force with great humor, warmth, and insight. It is a wonderful new addition to our season."

The play, directed by Loretta Greco with live music by blues guitarist Bill Sims Jr., takes place in 1956 in Lackawanna, New York and tells the story of Miss Rachel's boarding house, where would-be philosophers, petty hustlers, lost souls, and abandoned lovers all find refuge, comfort, nourishment and love.

Accompanied by the soulful riffs of a blues guitar, Ruben Santiago-Hudson conjures up the bustling blue collar town of his childhood, the rough-and-tumble reality of life at its fringes, and the extraordinary woman who sowed goodness there.

Lackawanno Blues received its world premiere earlier this year at the Public Theatre in New York City. The New York Times said, "*Lackawonno Blues* is an unashamed work of thanks, and it is so humble and warm that the honesty of its spirit is never in question...Mr. Santiago-Hudson does a virtuoso turn as a performer...he passes from one identity to the next so fluidly that you barely notice the flip of the switch."

The Star Ledger declared "*Lackowonno Blues* is a funny, touching and beautifully detailed work that's a joy to see."

Ruben Santiago-Hudson won the 1996 Tony Award for Best Featured Performer in August Wilson's Seven Guitars. Mr. Santiago-Hudson made his Broadway debut opposite Gregory Hines in *Jelly's Last Jam* and has played leading roles in *Measure for Measure* and *Henry VIII* for the New York Shakespeare Festival and *Glengarry Glen Ross* opposite Charles Durning at McCarter Theatre.

Loretta Greco directed Nilo Cruz's *Two Sisters and o Piano* at the Public Theater and South Coast Repertory Theatre. Her other directing credits include Emily Mann's *Hoving Our Soy* at La Jolla Playhouse and the Market Theater in South Africa, Laura Cahill's *Mercy* at the Vineyard Theatre, and Diana Son's *Stop Kiss* at Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

Ms. Greco is the recipient of a Princess Grace Foundation Award and a Drama League Fellowship. She was the staff producer at McCarter Theatre where she worked from 1990 to 1995.

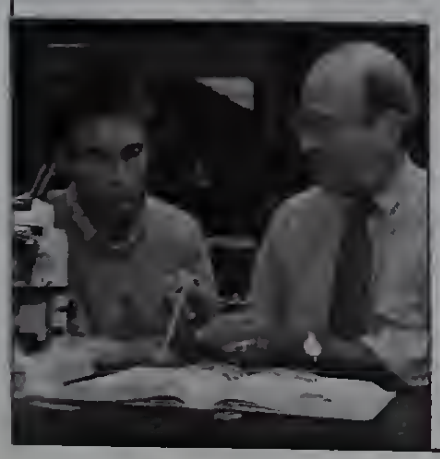
Bill Sims Jr. majored in music at Ohio State University where he played with such R&B legends as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Freddie King and Jerry Butlea.

In 1971 he joined the Four Mints, a doo-wop rhythm and blues group that traveled the country, opening for the mega-bands of the 1970s such as Gladys Knight, and Earth, Wind and Fire. Mr. Sims and his family are the subject of a groundbreaking PBS 10-hour documentary, An American Love Story, for which he composed many of the songs for the soundtrack.

Performances of *Lackowonno Blues* are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday, with two performances on Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2. There is also a Sunday at 7:30 performance on October 28. Low priced previews begin Tuesday, October 16 at 8.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

McCarter Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Lackowonna Blues* on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 and Sunday, October 28 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.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CAN THE RIGHT MAN KEEP YOU IN NEW YORK? This is the question Herman (Ed Mahler) asks Christine (Cynthia Lake) as she prepares to move to Florida. The romantic comedy, "Mixed Emotions," plays weekends through October 13 at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

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Harmonic Convergence Offers Oct. 13 Concert

On Saturday October 13, at 2 p.m., Harmonic Convergence, a travelling concert of five pop-jazz, contemporary *a cappella* groups, will sing at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Each year, Harmonic Convergence moves to a different east-coast host city. This is not only the first time the event will be held in Princeton but also the first time that Key of She, a new Central New Jersey group, will host it.

Key of She, a modern pop-jazz-country group, will emcee the concert. The group was founded in January by two members of Double Treble.

Another Central New Jersey group, Jersey Transit, is also performing at Harmonic Convergence. Well known locally and made up of 10 men and women, Jersey Transit has been singing all over the state and as far away as Colorado since 1988.

Their songs range from classic jazz standards to the latest in pop and rock.

One of the visiting groups, The Conn Artists from Westport, Conn., was a 1999 finalist of the New York Harmony Sweepstakes.

Also featured at Harmonic Convergence will be The Works, three men and two women from Boston.

With a diverse repertoire, The Works sings everything from rock to funk to salsa.

Jones Falls Express from Baltimore, will perform 70's and 80's tunes. Many of these nine men sang on the Princeton campus in their college days.

Tickets are $10 if ordered in advance. Children 12 and under are free. To purchase advance general admission tickets, mail a check for the exact amount to Key of She, 75 West Shore Dive, Pennington 08534. Make checks payable to Key of She.

Tickets will be mailed to directly. The deadline for advance ticket orders is October 5. Ticket orders received after that date will be held at the box office which will open at 1:30 the day of the show.

On the day of the show, general admission tickets will be sold for $12.

Princeton Resident's Play Offered by Theatre Guild

Old Friends, four new plays about what happens when old friends get together, will be presented by The Theatre Guild of New Jersey at The Yardley Community Centre, 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa., beginning Saturday, October 13 and running through Sunday, October 28. Performances are Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3.

One of the four, Sponning Time, is a comedy written and directed by Barbara Lependorf of Princeton.

Tickets are $12, with discounts for students and seniors available at the door. For information or directions, call 924-5952.

Student Recital Set At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by tenor Graeme Ramshaw '02 accompanied by pianist Damien Dixon on Friday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Graeme Ramshaw has appeared with the Princeton University Glee Club as both chorus member and soloist.

Before coming to Princeton, Mr. Ramshaw participated in the Delaware All-State Chorus, Chorale Delaware, the Delaware Governor's School for Excellence in Choral music, and the Oberlin Conservatory's Young Artists Summer Program.

Damien Dixon studied piano with Ingrid Clarfield at Westminster Choir College, and later graduated from Carnegie Mellon University, with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, and minors in mathematics and music.

The October 12th program will commence with a set of three Italian songs by Bononcini, Gluck, and Scarlatti, followed by a set of *lieder* by Franz Schubert. Mr. Ramshaw will sing a group of three serenades from operas by Lalo, Leoncavallo, and Mascagni. The program closes with the Poeme d'un jour of Gabriel Fauré, and *A Young Man's Exhortation* by Gerald Finzi.

The program is free.

Auditions at MCCC For December Show

The Washington Crossing Repertory Company will hold auditions Wednesday, October 10, for its December production of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*. They will be held in the communications building of Mercer County Community College, which is adjacent to the Kelsey Theatre, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Sought are boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15. There is no need to prepare an audition piece; script readings will be assigned.

To register for an audition time, call Director Debbie Malmros at 215 493-2101.

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ART

Area Church to Hold Fine Art Print Auction

The Queenship of Mary Church in Plainsboro will hold an auction of fine art prints, presented by Ross Galleries, on Saturday, October 6, at the Parish Hall, 16 Dey Road. The admission price is $10 per person, or $15 per couple; and proceeds will benefit church projects.

Lithographs and serigraphs by Gorman, Mikanovic, Rockwell, Chagall, Wyeth, Agam and others will be available. All will be custom matted and framed.

A preview of the work, which ranges in value from $35 to $300, will take place from 7 to 8; the auction will begin at 8. Checks, MasterCard, Visa, Discovery, and American Express will all be accepted in payment.

Hors d'oeuvres, wine, and cheese will be served. For tickets and more information, call Mary Jo at the Parish Office, at 799-7511. For additional information, go to www.qomchurch.org.

Princeton University Art Museum Show Features History of Women in Photography

"Camera Women," an historical survey of photography from the woman photographer's perspective, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from October 6 through January 6.

Organized by Carol Armstrong, the Doris Stevens professor in women's studies and professor of art and archaeology at Princeton, the exhibition evolved from the fall 2000 seminar "Women in Photography." It is drawn primarily from the Museum's collection.

"The seminar asked how a history of women photographers might differ from the history of photography as it is usually told," writes Martha Weiss, in the introduction to the exhibition.

Ms. Weiss, a graduate student in the department of art and archaeology, also writes: "What could be gained by considering the photographic output of a single sex? Given the multitude of photographs that objectify the female body, what occurs when women are on the other side of the lens? Are the results any less objectifying?"

The 19th-Century "lady amateurs" who open the exhibition were upper-class nonprofessionals with the time and means to devote to photography. Because the institutions that had restricted women's involvement with arts such as painting and sculpture were not established for photography, the new medium was almost as accessible to these women as it was to their male counterparts.

Julia Margaret Cameron posed friends, family, and household staff, while Anna Atkins created cameraless cyanotypes by placing botanical specimens on photosensitized paper, which she then exposed to sunlight.

Expanded Role

With a loosening of constraints on women's roles at the turn of the century, the camera women of this era expanded their role. Frances Benjamin Johnston and Gertrude Käsebier had their own portrait studios; and almost all were involved with the Photo-Secession, the American organization that championed photography as art.

For much of the 20th century, women expanded the roles of photography, as avant-garde and high-modernist artists, street photographers, photojournalists, and documentary photographers.

Some works indicate the "feminine" through subject matter or emphasis on closeness and tactility, as in the work of Tina Modotti or Florence Henri. Others, such as Berenice Abbott's view of New York, do not overtly suggest the gender of the maker.

Many of the contemporary camera women are more explicitly feminist than their predecessors. Sherrie Levine's re-photographed version of Walker Evans' iconic work challenges male-centered notions of originality and genius, while the staged scenes of Cindy Sherman and Eileen Cowin mimic the depiction of women in film and television.

The goal of the exhibition is not to present a comprehensive history of women photographers, but rather to raise the questions addressed in the seminar, and to suggest some possible answers.

WOMEN IN PHOTOGRAPHY: "The Misses B.," a platinum print by the American photographer Eva Watson-Schutze, dates from 1903. It is part of an exhibition, "Camera Women," that will be at the Princeton University Art Museum from October 6 through January 6.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5, and on Sunday, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.

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Gallery 14 to Show Two Views of Nature

"Two Dialogs with Nature," an exhibit of fine art photography by M. Jay Goodkind and Heinz Gartlgruber, will open Friday, October 5, at Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street Hopewell. A reception will take place from 6 to 9, on opening day. The show will run through October 28, at the gallery, which is devoted exclusively to fine art photographs and digital images.

The exhibition will feature two distinct perspectives on interpreting nature through photography. Mr. Goodkind will show a selection of black-and-white photographs, many of which feature the chiaroscuro play of palm leaves and tree bark; while Mr. Gartlgruber will show abstract nature photography that captures color and form in flowers and other natural subjects, reflected through silver and dew.

Dr. Goodkind's silver-gelatin prints of trees reflect a lifetime of honing his photographic technique. His work has appeared in more than 70 exhibitions, including 17 solo exhibits. His prints are in many private collections and several museum collections.

Mr. Gartlgruber uses extreme macro photography in studies of simple subjects — a tiny leaf, a flower's petal, a droplet of dew. Prints are custom-crafted by Mr. Gartlgruber and his wife Maria, using Ilfochrome Classic Deluxe material.

Now in its second month of operation, Gallery 14 was founded by a group of Central New Jersey photographers and is, perhaps, the only gallery in New Jersey dedicated exclusively to showing and selling fine art photography and digital images.

Gallery hours are Saturdays, noon-6; and Sundays, 1-5. For more information, call 333-8511; e-mail info@photogallery14.com; or log on to www.photogallery14.com.

CHIAROSCURO: The play of light and dark in "Onion Snow in My Woods," by M. Jay Goodkind, is characteristic of the photographer's work, on exhibit at Gallery 14, in Hopewell, starting October 5. Showing with Mr. Goodkind is photographer Heinz Gartlgruber, whose images of nature are abstract. Call 333-8511.

Sculptor Richard Serra To Speak on Campus

Richard Serra, the sculptor whose *Hedgehog and the Fox* is installed on the Princeton University campus, near Fine Hall, will show slides and talk about his work, on Tuesday, October 9, at 5, in McCosh 50. The public is invited to this event, hosted by the Humanities Council.

Winner of the Gold medal for Sculpture from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Mr. Serra worked in steel mills to finance his studies at Berkeley and Santa Barbara. Later, he studied painting at Yale. Since 1966, he has created sculpture out of nontraditional materials, prompting the appellation, "the steel-driven man of American sculpture."

Mr. Serra's works often spark controversy. For example, *Tilted Arc*, 1981, a 120-foot steel wall in New York City, was removed after public protest. Mr. Serra acknowledges that his sculpture may startle people because "it's finally off the pedestal; people can walk around it; they can walk into it; they can do what they want with it."

The sculptor's *Hedgehog* invites viewers to be participants, to enter into its flowing curves, become decentered and transform their sense of space and sky.

As a Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, Mr. Serra joins a tradition of eminent writers and artists — including Merce Cunningham, Nadine Gordimer, Isaac Beshevis Singer, Eudora Welty, Roy Lichtenstein, Arthur Miller, and Maurice Sendak, who have come to Princetnn through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap nf the Class of 1912.

MUTED SHAPES: Heinz Gartlgrubor's "Early Morning" will be at Gallery 14 from October 5 through October 28, in an exhibition entitled "Two Dialogs with Nature." Mr. Gartlgruber and photographer M. Jay Goodkind are showing together at the Hopewell gallery.

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Area Resident Opens Exhibition at Brandeis

Skillman resident Sam Hunter, emeritus professor of art history at Princeton University, where he taught from 1969 to 1991, is the curator of a major exhibition at the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., which opened on September 30.

Mr. Hunter is the museum's founding director. He served as associate professor in the art department at Brandeis from 1960 to 1965, during which he also worked as the founding director of the Rose Museum.

Professor Hunter returned to Brandeis to open the exhibition at the Rose Museum and to help celebrate the opening of a new gallery, the Lois Foster Wing.

The Rose Museum exhibition honors Prof. Hunter for his vision in acquiring certain important works for the Brandeis collection. Entitled, "A Defining Generation: Then and Now, 1961 and 2001," the exhibition is presented in two parts. The first part is devoted to Prof. Hunter's early acquisitions, which helped establish the Brandeis University Collection.

That collection is now recognized as one of the finest holdings of 20th-century art in New England, and includes works by Jim Dine, Alex Katz, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg, and Andy Warhol, among others.

The concurrent exhibition presents work by the same artists today, most created during the past two years. A catalogue includes essays by Sam Hunter and Joe Ketner, the current director of The Rose.

AT THE CG GALLERY: An exhibition of new paintings — like this one — by Dimitri Ivanov, will open at the CG Gallery Ltd., 10 Chambers Street, on October 5. There will be a reception with the artist from 6 to 9. Ten percent of all proceeds from the show, which will remain until October 20, will benefit the American Red Cross. Call 683-1988.

During his tenure at Princeton, Prof. Hunter served as curator of modern art at the University Art Museum, before taking an early retirement to pursue writing and independent scholarship.

He worked as an art critic on The New York Times from 1947 to 1949; and from 1953 to 1956, he was senior art editor for Harry M. Abrams, Inc., and wrote a number of art exhibition reviews and art monographs.

He organized the first Jackson Pollock museum exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art and a David Smith one-man retrospective there as well, in the years 1956-58. He was at the Minneapolis Museum of Art from 1958-1960, first as chief curator, then acting director.

From 1965 to 1968, before coming to Princeton, he served as director of the Jewish Museum in New York.

A Gallery Talk with Mr. Epstein, a Mercer faculty member, will take place on Wednesday, October 17, at 7. Ms. Baxter and Mr. McIndoe will present a second Gallery Talk, at 7, on Wednesday, October 24. The show will run through November 8.

Mr. Epstein paints suburban landscapes; Ms. Baxter captures New York City's Union Square area in a variety of media, including the oils and pastels on display in this exhibit; and Mr. McIndoe, a Hopewell resident, focuses on the nightlife of New York City in this exhibit.

The gallery is located on the West Windsor campus, at 1200 Old Trenton Road. It is open Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 to 3; Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8; and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.

Exhibits

The **Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, will show recent oil paintings by B.A. Keogh and Lisa Mahan, in a show entitled "Urban Scenes," which will run from October 5 through November 5. An opening reception will take place on Saturday, October 6, from 6 to 9.

The style of both Bucks County artists is representational; and in this exhibit, both explore the urban landscape. Both artists have exhibited extensively and are active members of the Lambertville and New Hope arts communities.

Following the events of September 11, the decision was made to donate 25 percent of sales from "Urban Scenes" to the New York Firefighters' Fund.

Gallery artists will be represented, as well, in a group show at the Artists' Gallery. Hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 to 6; or by appointment. Call 397-4588.

The **Gallery at Mercer County Community College** will show the work of three artists — Jeff Epstein, Violet Baxter, and Ken McIndoe — in a show opening October 9, entitled "Sub/urban: City and Suburbs in Landscapes." An opening reception will take place on Saturday, October 13, from 3 to 5.

Going Behind Scenes At Vatican Museums

Walker Persegati, secretary general and treasurer of the Vatican Monuments, Museum, and Art Galleries, will present a lecture and slide show, "Behind the Scenes at the Vatican Museum," on Sunday, October 14, at 7. Dr. Persegati, who will speak in St. Paul's School Gym, 218 Nassau Street, will show 240 slides.

In Princeton last year to lecture on the Sistine Chapel, in "Michelangelo Rediscovered," Dr. Persegati will share a manager's view of the Vatican Museums. Among the topics he will discuss are how works of art are conserved and protected from danger, and the ways in which the Museums respond to visitors' expectations.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Williams-Shapiro. Kyra Carlile Williams, daughter of Jane Hilder and Roberton Williams, Alexandria, Va., to Joshua Asher Shapiro, son of Sandra and Dr. Daniel Shapiro, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Williams is a 1998 graduate *magno cum laude* from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. She expects to receive her M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in May 2002.

Mr. Shapiro, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received his B.A. degree *summo cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, from Williams College in 1998. He was a Fulbright scholar in Australia in 1999, and is now a Ph.D. candidate in ecology and evolution at the University of Chicago.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Egge-Cooke. Cristina Francesca Egge, daughter of George and Carmen Egge, Arlington, Va., to John Scott Cooke, son of Patricia and Wayne Cooke, Princeton.

Ms. Egge holds a B.A. degree from the College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. She is employed at Office.com.

Mr. Cooke has a B.A. degree from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He is employed by Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The couple plans a wedding in spring 2002.

John S. Cooke and Cristina F. Egge

Kyra C. Williams & Joshua A. Shapiro

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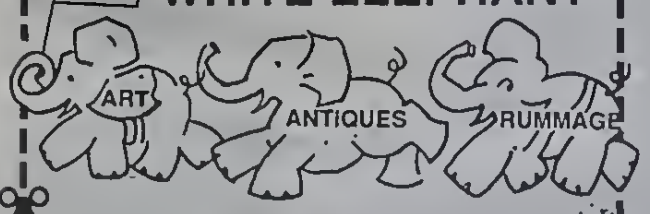

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SPORTS

Splithoff Was Nearly Perfect in the Tigers' 44-11 Ivy League Rout of Columbia Saturday

If there was any doubt about Princeton University quarterback David Splithoff's ability to lead his team after last week's performance against Lehigh, he answered any and all questions on Saturday night with a superb outing, completing 11 of 19 passes for 204 yards, passing for two touchdowns, and running for two more as the Tigers pounded Columbia 44-11 in front of a crowd of 13,559 at Princeton Stadium. It was the Ivy League opener for both schools.

Splithoff looked rusty in the beginning, starting the game like he finished last week, but it was only temporary. On the team's first possession, he was picked off by Columbia free safety Jarrett Keys, who returned the ball to the Lions' own 32. It was Splithoff's only mistake of the night.

Columbia drove the ball all the way to the Princeton nine-yard line before being stopped short of the endzone on several plays. That set up the game's first score, a 26-yard field goal by Lion kicker Sam Warren. It would be the team's last score until late in the third quarter.

BREAKING FREE: Princeton running back Cameron Atkinson shakes loose from Columbia defenders on Saturday night. Atkinson finished with 110 yards rushing, and the Tigers won easily, 44-11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

A Splithoff Touchdown

Splithoff took over after the Lions converted, running the option to perfection with a nine play, 78-yard drive that ended with the sophomore quarterback barreling into the end zone from five yards out. The Tigers led 7-3 after kicker Taylor Northrop's PAT.

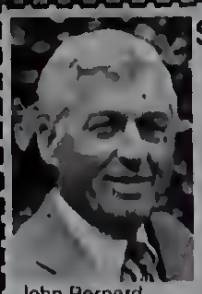
Lion tailback Johnathan Reese answered with a 90-yard touchdown run on the ensuing kickoff, but the play was called back because of a holding penalty against the Lions. That put the team at its own 11-yard line. Columbia was later forced to punt the ball back to Princeton after another stellar defensive effort by the Orange and Black. Princeton was also stopped on its next possession, and was forced to give the ball back to Columbia.

The Tigers' defense once again took a stand, squelching a Columbia drive when senior linebacker Chris Roser-Jones intercepted Lions quarterback Jeff McCall at the Princeton 49-yard line. Roser-Jones ran the ball back 22 yards to the 24-yard line, giving Splithoff another opportunity to put the ball into the end zone.

Six plays later Splithoff did just that when he scored his second touchdown of the game on a 13-yard run. Northrop tacked on the PAT to give Princeton a 14-3 lead with under six minutes remaining in the half.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigers got the ball back near the end of the half after a Columbia punt, but had to settle for a Northrop 38-yard field goal after being stopped just inside the 6-yard line. Princeton took a commanding 17-3 lead into the locker room.

Princeton Pulls Away

Princeton pulled away from the Lions with 24 points in the second half. The Tigers increased their lead to 20-3 after a 22-yard field goal by Northrop with 9:54 left in the third quarter. After a Columbia punt, Splithoff found wideout Chisom Opara wide open on an option fake on the team's first play from scrimmage. Opara hauled the ball in at the Columbia 35, and ran, untouched, into the end zone for a score with 7:19 left in the third quarter. The Tigers' lead stretched to 27-3.

The Lions tried to convert on fourth down and less than a yard on their next possession, but Reese was thrown for a loss by Tiger linebacker Rob Currey. That gave the ball back to Princeton at the Columbia 33-yard line, giving Splithoff a chance to push the Tigers even further in front.

Splithoff wasted no time taking advantage of the opportunity when he found wide receiver Brendan Dillon for a 25-yard touchdown on the Tigers' second play from scrimmage. Northrop's PAT gave Princeton a 34-3 lead.

Columbia answered on its next possession, and scored its only touchdown of the game with 1:57 left in the third when Reese powered his way into the end zone from two yards out. He also ran for the two-point conversion, making the score 34-11.

A Defensive Score

The Lions got the ball back again after a Princeton punt, but on their second play from scrimmage, Roser-Jones picked off a McCall pass at the 39-yard line and raced into the end zone for a touchdown. It was his second interception of the game, and it gave the Tigers a 41-11 lead after the PAT. Northrop capped off the scoring with a 37-yard field goal late in the game.

Tiger running back Cameron Atkinson didn't find the end zone against Columbia, but he amassed 116 yards on 18 carries. Splithoff carried the ball ten times, and finished with 51 yards rushing on the night. Opara finished the night with three catches and 126 yards.

Princeton's defense completely shut down Reese, an All American tailback. He finished the game with just 66 yards on the ground, although he did find the end zone for Columbia's only score. Currey had six tackles and one sack on the night, while defensive back Branon Mueller had seven tackles.

The Tigers are now 1-1 overall, and 1-0 in the Ivy League. They will face Colgate, at Princeton Stadium, on Saturday. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

—Steve Allen

2001 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Penn 21-Dartmouth 20
Yale 23-Holy Cross 22
Princeton 44-Columbia 11
Colgate 35-Cornell 32
Harvard 38-Lafayette 14
Rhode Island 42-Brown 38

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Brown	0	1	.000	0	2	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000	0	2	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	0	2	.000

Saturday, October 6

Colgate at Princeton
Holy Cross at Penn
Fordham at Brown
Lehigh at Cornell
Northeastern at Harvard
Columbia at Lafayette

Sunday, October 7

Dartmouth at Yale

Princeton Refund Policy For Lafayette Game

Fans who purchased tickets to the September 15 Princeton versus Lafayette football game which was cancelled have been given three options regarding tickets.

The first option is to obtain a "refund receipt" by presenting their Princeton versus Lafayette tickets to a ticket office representative by November 16.

This can be done via mail, at the Jadwin Gymnasium ticket office, or by visiting a designated Princeton Stadium "refund" window during a football game. Refund checks will be issued in late November.

The second option is to exchange the Princeton versus Lafayette tickets for another home football game. The remaining home games are against Colgate on October 6, Cornell on October 27, and Yale on November 10. This can also be done via mail or at the Jadwin Gymnasium ticket office.

The final option would be to donate the cost of the tickets to the American Red Cross' Liberty Fund to benefit the victims of the September 11 attack. The donation will be made in the ticket holder's name and is tax deductible. Ticket holders do not need to respond to select this option.

After November 16, refunds will no longer be processed. Any remaining ticket receipts related to the Princeton versus Lafayette game will be contributed as a tax deductible donation in the ticket holder's name to the American Red Cross' Liberty Fund.

For additional information, contact the Princeton athletics ticket office, Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-0071, or call 609-258-3538. Ticket office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10-4, and Friday from 10-2.

Princeton University has also announced that fans at upcoming games will not be permitted to bring backpacks, bags, coolers or other containers into Princeton Stadium.

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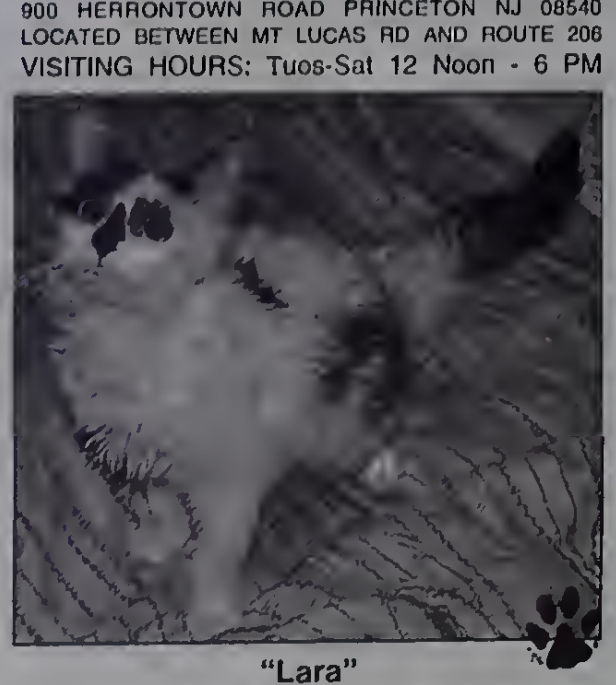
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Tiger Women Earn Two Soccer Wins

Freshmen Esmerelda Negron and Janine Willis, each scored one goal apiece as Princeton University defeated the Stony Brook Seahawks, 3-0, on September 25.

Negron got Princeton on the board at the 62 minute mark after taking a feed from Joan Cundey. Less than two minutes later, junior Alex Fiore found Krista Ariss for a score to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

Willis capped off the scoring after taking a pass from junior Heather Deerin at the 74 minute mark. Tiger keeper Catherine Glenn had one save, and earned her second consecutive shutout. Seawolves' keeper Lori Nelson had eight saves.

Theresa Sherry curved in a corner kick from the right side with 5:33 remaining in the game Friday, and it was all the Tigers needed to edge Columbia, 1-0. Princeton improved to 5-0 on the season with the victory, and was scheduled to play at Rutgers on Tuesday night. The Tigers will play Cal Poly Tech on Friday, and UCLA on Sunday in the UCLA Tournament in Los Angeles, California.

Princeton and Columbia Men Play to Scoreless Tie

The Princeton and Columbia men's soccer teams played to a scoreless tie on Saturday night in a double overtime game with 54 total fouls called.

Four yellow cards were issued, three to Princeton players, while Columbia's Alejandro Berthe-Suarez was issued a red card at the 75:36 mark. That put the Lions a man down for the remainder of the game.

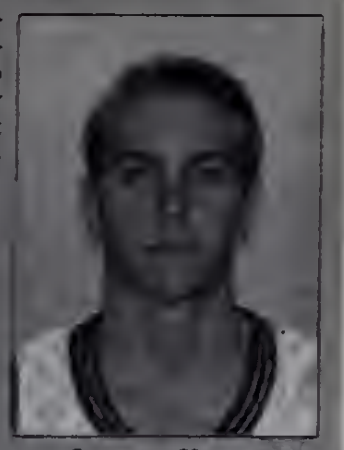
The Tiger defense held Columbia to 20 shots in 120 minutes. The Tigers managed 33 shots, with senior Mike Nugent registering 11 of those. He entered the game as the team's leading scorer with four goals in as many games.

Nugent nearly gave Princeton the lead during the first overtime when he hit the left post on a free kick from several yards outside of the 18. The ball came off the post in front of the net, yet Columbia was able to clear it from danger.

Princeton keeper Jason White had ten saves, including a critical stop late in the game to keep the score even. Columbia goalie Mike Ewers had 11 saves. The Tigers' record is now 3-0-2, 1-0-1 in the Ivy League, with scheduled road games coming up at Maryland (October 3), and at Harvard (October 6).

Jason White

Gloger Returns to Princeton; Basketball Future Is Uncertain



Spencer Gloger

Former Princeton University basketball player Spencer Gloger has returned to Princeton University after transferring to UCLA last year. As of now, it is unclear whether he will play basketball for the Tigers.

Gloger averaged 12 points during the 1999-2000 basketball campaign, and tied the Ivy League record for three pointers in a single game with ten against Alabama-Birmingham. Former Penn basketball player Matt Maloney drained ten treys against Harvard in 1995.

In May, 1999, Gloger signed a grant-in-aid to attend UCLA and play for the men's basketball program. He reversed his decision three months later and decided to enroll at Princeton, where he stayed for one year.

Shortly after the departure of former Tiger head coach Bill Carmody and star center Chris Young in 2000, Gloger transferred to UCLA. He sat out last season as a redshirt transfer, and would have been a sophomore this season.

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Former Tiger Football Players Survive Attack

ESCAPE FROM TERROR: Chuck Hastings, left, and Dan Swingos kneel by a red, white and blue ribbon painted on the field at Princeton Stadium at the conclusion of the Tigers' 44-11 win over Columbia Saturday night.

Two recent former PU football standouts, Chuck Hastings, a member of the Class of 2000, and Dan Swingos '99, were among those who experienced the terror of the World Trade Center attacks first hand, as they escaped from Tower 2 minutes before it collapsed a fortnight ago. An employees of Morgan-Stanley, Hastings was at his deck on the 60th floor and Swingos was in the cafeteria on the 44th, when a plane struck Tower 1.

Despite announcements over the intercom requesting that people not evacuate Tower 2, Hastings, Swingos, and most others decided to leave immediately. That choice proved to be the right one, as both were on their way down the stairs, but still in the building, when Tower 2 was struck by a second airliner.

"Some of the older guys, who had been there when the center was bombed back in '93, said, "No way, let's get the hell out of here, when we heard those announcements," recounts Hastings. "We had gotten down to the 20th floor when the building shook so violently that I really thought it was over then and there. A terror ran through the crowd, and I was sure we were going to die." Hastings and Swingos, though, each got out and had walked a few blocks away from the Ground Zero when the first tower collapsed.—**Bill Allen**

2002 Instinet Classic Will Be Played in May

The annual Instinet Classic will be played the week of May 19 in 2002, according to the PGA Senior Tour schedule, and will be held for the third straight year at Jasna Polana in Princeton.

The event was held in June of this year, at the same time as the U.S. Open. The tournament will be played one month earlier next year in order to avoid conflicting with other PGA golf events.

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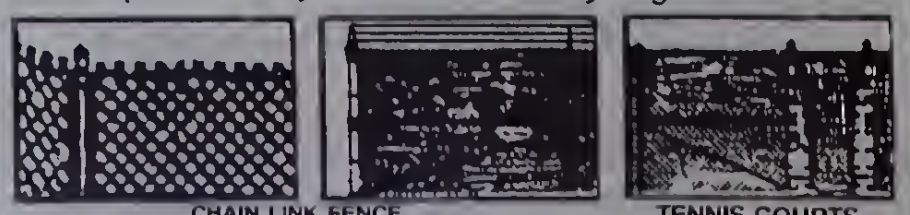
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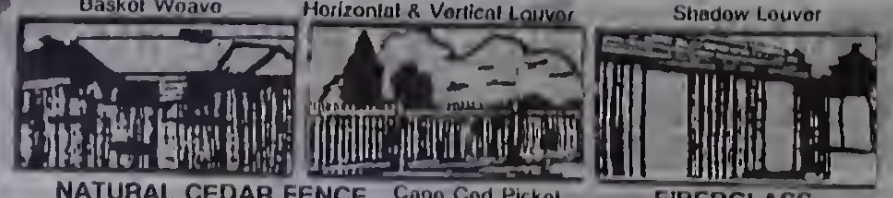
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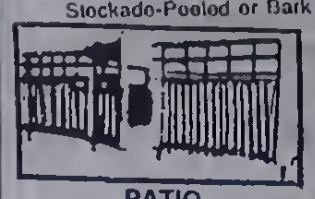
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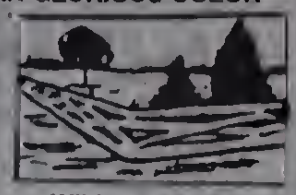
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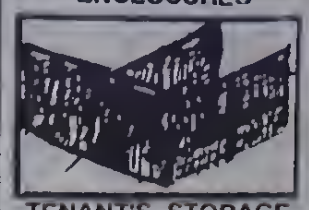
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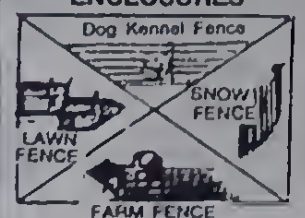

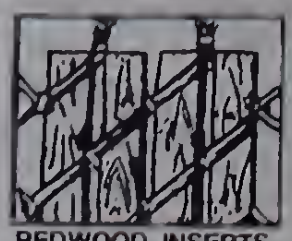
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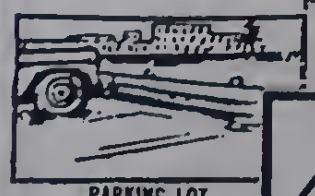
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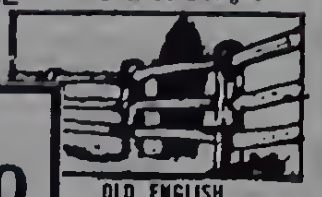
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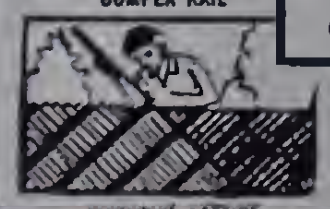
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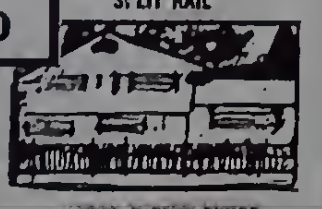
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HAPPY, HAPPY; JOY, JOY! Members of the Princeton University field hockey team, including #11 Cory Picketts and #13 Ivy Friebe, celebrate after upsetting defending national champion Old Dominion University on Sunday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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University Field Hockey Upsets Old Dominion Sun.

Despite cold, gray skies and steady rains which punctuated more than half the game, the sun seemed to smile on the Princeton University field hockey team Sunday, as the Tigers upset defending national champion Old Dominion, 2-1, at Class of 1952 Stadium, giving the PU women their biggest win since 1998.

The inspired victory over the third ranked Lady Monarchs came on the heels of a 3-1 loss to top-rated Maryland in College Park Friday night. The results of those two games leaves the Tigers at 6-1 overall, with a 2-0 mark in Ivy League play.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead over ODU on a goal with 9:03 left in the first half. That action began with frosh attack player Natalie Matirosian bringing the ball strong up the left side and drawing Lady Monarchs goal-keeper Marybeth Freeman towards the edge of the scoring circle. As Freeman committed to stop from that angle, Matirosian sent the ball past the keeper and across the front, where it bounced off two ODU defenders, was steadied on the right by junior attack/midfielder Ivy Friebe and sent home to the short side of the cage by frosh attacker Ashley Sennett.

The Tigers' 1-0 halftime lead was erased 3:50 into the second stanza, as ODU scored on action after a corner. Junior T[illegible] S[illegible] to send a shot past the reach of PU junior cage-minder Kelly Baril.

Just 43 ticks later, though, the Tigers registered what proved to be the winning tally, when sophomore attack/midfielder Claire Miller moved the ball up the right side and sent it across, from where junior attacker Rachel Becker drove it home into the lower left corner of the cage.

Versus Maryland

In Friday's night's loss at Maryland, the Lady Terrapins accrued a 3-0 lead, before Friebe broke the shutout by scoring unassisted on a backhand sweep in a crowed Terps circle with just under 10 minutes left in the tilt. Baril totaled 13 saves in that outing, as Maryland outshot PU, 24-6.

"Right away, we put Friday night's loss in perspective and paid attention to getting ready for Sunday's game," recounts Sennett of the Tigers team's mindset over the weekend. "We knew we needed to fix some things and make some changes. We had a good practice Saturday and we were really focused. We knew that it was important to come out and play as well as we did against Old Dominion and, right now, I'm just ecstatic, it's an unbelievable feeling to win a game like this."

"It means a lot to our confidence to beat a top team like ODU," echoes Becker, adding, "This win was a total team effort and that makes it mean even more to us."

The weekend's action left Friebe with 14 goals and two assists on the year, while Sennett moved to four scores and no assists. Miller now has five assists on the season and Becker has two tallies.

Friebe leads both the team and the entire country in scoring with 30 points and is [illegible] two goals an outing on average. Sophomore Cory Picketts and Sennett are tied for second in the Tigers' scoring stats at four goals each, with Miller among the top players in the U.S. at .710 assists a game.

"This was our biggest win since 1998 and it's great that we're playing at a level right now where we can beat a team like ODU," enthuses veteran PU coach Beth Bozman. "In the past few years, we've beaten a lot of ranked teams, but never anyone ahead of us that was ranked this high. We've really stepped it up and we're stronger than we've been since '98.

"We have six freshmen in the lineup, so we're a totally different team than last year," expounds Bozman. "The players came into the season really fit and we have great team chemistry. The best part, though, is that the team is mentally strong. To play at this level, you have to be really prepared, both physically and mentally, and this group has a great mindset."

Despite its upset of ODU, Princeton remains ranked fifth in the nation in this week's STX/NFHCA poll, while ODU fell from third to fourth place. The top two remain the same: 8-2 Maryland is #1, with 541 points and 17 first-place votes, followed by 8-2 North Carolina, with 498 points and five first place votes. 8-2 Michigan moves to third, with 497 points and five first place votes, followed by 7-3 ODU at 457. Princeton is fifth at 452, Wake Forest (6-3) is sixth with 441 points and one first place vote, Michigan State is number seven and Virginia is ranked number eight.

Princeton was scheduled to host R[illegible] on Wednesday [illegible] um. Game time is scheduled for 7. The Tigers will travel to Penn State on Sunday for a 1 p.m. battle with the Nittany Lions.

—Bill Allen

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PDS Football Loses 35-7 to George

On a day when the Princeton Day football team was celebrating Homecoming, as well as celebrating the first game on its brand new football field, the George School from Newtown, Pennsylvania was not feeling particularly festive. The Cougars jumped on PDS early, and spoiled the mood with a 35-7 victory.

The George School offense drew PDS defenders to the right side on the Cougars' first play from scrimmage, while George running back Rob Waters ran a sweep around the left end and raced 72 yards, untouched, for a touchdown.

The Cougars struck again later in the half with an 80-yard touchdown pass from John Compitello to Ryan Mellon to take a 14-0 lead. Waters then scored his second touchdown of the game when he danced 33 yards into the end zone. The Panthers blocked the extra point, but it was little consolation to being down 20-0.

The George defense came up with a big play late in the first half when defensive tackle Dan Suchenski picked a fumble out of the air and rumbled 55 yards for a touchdown. Tyler Caron ran the ball in for the two-point coversion to make the score 28-0, which was the halftime score.

Credit the PDS defense for a solid performance in the second half. The Panthers allowed just one touchdown, but the offense could not overcome mental mistakes that continuously backed them up. The Panthers were flagged for 14 penalties totaling 118 yards.

PDS power back Gunther Bright was able to find the end zone, though, with 4:14 remaining in the contest to avoid the shutout when he ran over defenders, and barreled his way into the end zone from nine yards out. Waters scored his third touchdown of the game prior to that when he broke through the defense and skirted 35 yards to paydirt with 9:23 left.

Bright finished the game with 110 yards rushing, while teammate Jeremy Johnson rushed for 73. Waters ran for 150 yards on the afternoon.

PDS(1-2) will travel to Sussex County Tech this Saturday, and will return home to face McCorristin on October 13.

—Steve Allen

JEREMY ON THE RUN: Princeton Day's Jeremy Johnson runs away from the George School defense on Saturday after getting a key block from Matthew Kelsey, #50.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

HERE'S A RIDDLE: I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news. What am I? www.towntopics.com

PHS Football Loses 7-6 to Allentown

Princeton High dropped to 0-4 on the season after a 7-6 heartbreaking loss to Allentown in high school football action from Saturday.

The Tigers scored their only touchdown with 2:40 remaining in the game, but were denied the two-point conversion when Redbird linebackers Brandon Watkins and Ryan Reiser stopped PHS running back Michael Chester short of the end zone. It was Allentown's first Homecoming victory since 1957.

Princeton kick returner B.J. Lawrence set up the team's final drive with a 24-yard return and only 1:26 remaining. Tiger quarterback Dave Mostoller then found Cedro Rice for a 43-yard gain, and afterwards found Michael Chester for a touchdown.

Allentown scored its only touchdown on a 2-yard run by Matt Mordas, who finished with 102 yards on 20 carries.

Hun Loses 39-36 To Germantown

Brett Hall threw four touchdown passes and ran for another, but it wasn't enough as the Hun School's football team dropped to 0-3 with a 39-36 loss to Germantown Academy.

Hall completed 17 of 36 passes for 273 yards, with two of those touchdowns going to Craig McGovern. Matt Collier and Jim Caffarello has one touchdown catch apiece. The Raiders have thrown for over 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns on the season, but still remain winless.

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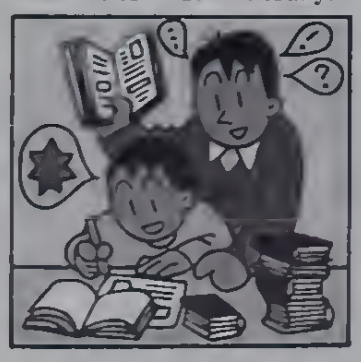

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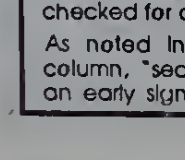

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A NOTICEABLE SHIFT

The curious phenomenon known as "second sight" is one of the earliest signs of cataract development. At this stage, while clouding of the eye's lens is minimal, the consistency of the lens can change to the point where it can affect a person's eyeglass prescription. Those changes result in an alteration in how the lens focuses light rays, so that farsighted eyes may gradually become more nearsighted. For some, second sight makes it possible to do without the glasses they previously needed for distance viewing. This tendency toward nearsightedness during cataract development is called "myopic shift." Those who notice big changes in their eyeglass prescriptions over a one- or two-year period should have their eyes checked for cataracts.

As noted in this week's column, "second sight" is an early sign of cataract development. A cataract is the clouding of the lens of the eye. The clouded lens blocks the passage of light through the eye and causes distorted or blurred vision. Although there is no way to prevent the development of cataracts, loss of sight from the disease is largely preventable. At MONTGOMERY EYE CARE, eye health exams include examination of the internal and external parts of the eyes, a medical history review, screening for cataracts and glaucoma, and testing of peripheral vision and eye tracking. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arrange an exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thurs. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

P.S. Myopic shifts may have other causes, such as ciliary muscle spasm.

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Hun Boys Lose Two; Soccer Record Is 1-4

The Hun boys' soccer team dropped to 1-4 after a 3-2 loss to the George School and a 3-1 loss to Cherry Hill East last week.

Hun got on the board against George on September 25 when Doug Cortina scored off a feed from John Loats with just five minutes gone in the opening quarter. The Cougars answered to tie the score, but the Raiders' Walter "Boomer" Kotchin scored after taking a pass from teammate Pat Quirk to give his team a 2-1 advantage.

The Raiders held that lead until four minutes left in regulation. That's when George senior midfielder Nick Dawit scored to tie the game at 2-2, forcing an extra period. A Mike Milner to Gabe Tilove connection in the overtime sealed the victory for George, which upped its record to 2-1-2. Hun dropped to 1-3 with the loss.

Kotchin scored his team's only goal against Cherry Hill East. The Raiders held their own, keeping the score even at 1-1 going into the final half. They weren't able to contain Cherry Hill, the number four team in the Dorf Feature Service state poll, and the result was another frustrating loss for coach Bob Schwartz and his squad.

Hun will try to rebound when it hosts Morristown-Beard on Wednesday, and Lawrenceville on Saturday.

Tiger Boys' Soccer Wins Two, Loses One

Princeton High is now 5-2 after two wins and one loss last week in boys' high school soccer action.

Ryan Morgan scored twice in overtime to lift Princeton over West Windsor-Plainsboro North, 4-2, on September 25. Teammate Alden Chanquin scored off an assist from Tim Callahan, while Livy Stout had an unassisted score for the Tigers' second goal. Morgan then added both of his goals in the second ten minutes of overtime to seal the victory.

Princeton followed that with a 7-0 shutout victory over Hamilton on Friday as Whitney Hayes scored twice and dished out two assists. Morgan added a goal and two assists in the victory.

The Tigers were tripped up, 3-1, by West Windsor-Plainsboro South on Saturday. Princeton was clinging to a 1-0 lead at halftime, but was unable to stop WW-P S' Jeff Fisher in the second half. Fisher knocked in the tying and the final goal, as the Pirates came from behind to win the game.

Princeton was scheduled to face Notre Dame, at home, on Wednesday. The Tigers will play Ewing, at home, on Friday. Both games have a start time of 4.

PDS 1-1 Last Week In Boys' Soccer

Princeton Day School's record in boys' soccer stands at .500 (3-3) after an up and down week last week.

The Panthers toppled Solebury, 4-1, on September 25. They scored three goals in the first half, and took a 3-1 lead at halftime. Mike Steglen scored twice for PDS, while Mike Battaglia and Alex Stanko scored one goal apiece. Goalie Tom Feuerstein had seven saves on the afternoon.

PDS followed that with a 2-1 loss to the Blair Academy on Saturday. The Panthers rallied from a 2-1 deficit on Justin Elanjian's second half goal, but were unable to hold on. They were scheduled to play at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School on Tuesday, and will play Ranney, at home, on Thursday, and Pingry, at home, on Saturday.

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Start Smart Classes To Begin October 13

Start Smart, a nationally-acclaimed, six-week program for boys and girls, ages 3 to 5, in which parents (or a significant adult helper) work with the child to learn the basic motor skills necessary for sports participation, will begin on Saturday, October 13.

The program, which will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough offices, is designed to help children prepare for organized sports without the threat of competition of fear of getting hurt. Parents and children rotate through various motor skill stations — such as throwing, catching, and kicking.

The program will run from 9:30 to 10:15. The fee is $35 for Princeton residents. Class sizes are kept small, so register as soon as possible. Call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480, for an appropriate form.

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Zoe Sarnak Nets Four Soccer Goals In 2 Games for PHS

Princeton High freshman Zoe Sarnak has been in the right place at the right time lately. She scored four goals in two games last week for the Tigers, two against West Windsor-Plainsboro North on September 25, and two against Hamilton on Friday. The Tigers won both games, improving their girls' soccer record to 8-0-1.

Princeton won 4-1 on the road against WW-P N on September 25, and with the victory, it clinched a spot in the 2001 state tournament. Sarnak got help from Lisa Hayes on the first of her two goals, and took a feed from Cora Barros on the second. Christina Gutowski took a pass from Sarnak and scored her first goal, and then Claire Marchetta followed with a score and an assist from Gutowski to cap of the scoring.

The Tiger defense was once again spectacular, allowing the Knights just four shots on goal. Princeton goalie Samantha Doyle stopped three shots on the afternoon.

Sarnak scored the only two goals of the game against Hamilton on Friday, both in the first half. She netted a goal with 20:20 remaining in the period, and then followed with a goal that dropped into the right corner of the net after slipping through the Hamilton goalie's hands.

"I've been really lucky about being in the right place at the right time," Sarnak commented after the Tigers' win on Friday. "A lot of my goals have been out of the air. They're just off of great crosses. You just have to be there to put it in.

"Today we had a free kick, and Danny (Danielle DiMeglio) played the kick perfectly, just behind their defense. I made the run, hoping the ball would come to me. The other goal was a deflection off of their player, but you know, you take what you can get."

KRISTINA SCORES! PDS girls' soccer player Kristina Costa scores one of tho team's six goals against Blair on Saturday. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

Princeton High head coach Greg Hand talked about Sarnak's performance.

"Zoe has a real knack for being where she's needed on the field," he said. "She just has to keep working on her own decision making about when to shoot and when to pass. She's coming along."

Hand also talked about the team's performance against Hamilton.

"We played well defensively, but we weren't very sharp offensively," he explained. "Our first touches were pretty sloppy so we played ourselves into trouble again and again. We weren't really making good decisions. We were not real sharp, but it was another good effort for us."

Princeton will try to keep its unbeaten streak alive when it plays at Notre Dame on Wednesday, and at Ewing on Friday. —Steve Allen

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Hun Girls Soccer Ends Losing Streak

The Hun girls' soccer team broke out of a slump with a much needed victory against Hightstown last week.

The Raiders started off their week with a 3-0 shutout loss to the George School on September 25. Raider goalie Heather Jaffe had nine saves, while the team took ten shots on goal. Hun then rebounded to blank Hightstown, 2-0, on Saturday. Jill Fonseca scored both goals in the victory.

Hun (2-3) was scheduled to play Lawrenceville, Pennington and Montgomery at home on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week.

PDS Girls Soccer 5-2 After 2 Shutout Wins

Princeton Day School upped its record to 5-2 with two victories last week in girls' soccer action.

Carly Berger had one goal and three assists to lead PDS over Morristown-Beard, 5-0, on September 25. Her first two assists were passes to Kristina Costa, who finished with two goals on the afternoon. Berger followed that with a goal of her own after taking a feed from Elif Sen. The two turned the tides on the next goal, with Sen scoring on a feed from Berger. Stephanie Costa capped the scoring after an assist from Danielle Horowitz. The Panthers' defense nllowed Mo-Beard just two shots on goal, while taking 29 shots.

PDS pounded the Blair Academy, 6-0, on Saturday. Berger led the team with three goals and one nssist, while Stephanie Costa finished with one goal and two assists. Cat Tomasulo and Kristina Costa netted one goal apiece.

The Panthers' defense held Blair to just five shots on goal, while taking 24 shots ns a team. PDS was scheduled to play at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School on Tuesday, and will return home to play the George School on Wednesday and Lawrenceville on Friday.

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FANCY FOOTWORK: Princeton's Lisa Hayes, #10, displays some fancy footwork against Hamilton before sending the ball across the field to her teammates. (Photo by Steve Allen)

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COUNT IT!: Princeton High freshman Zoe Sarnak scores her first goal of the afternoon against Hamilton on Friday. (Photo by Steve Allen)

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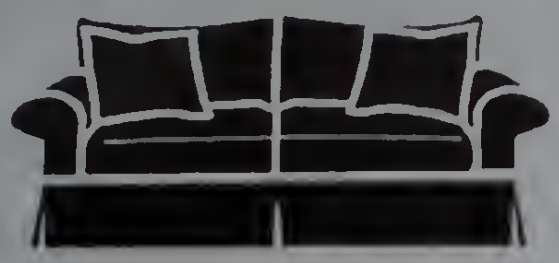

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THIRD SINGLES WINNER: Dee Dee Merritt was the lone singles winner for Hun in the team's 3-2 defeat of Pennington on Friday. She earned a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) victory at third singles. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Angela DiPastina earned a victory at first singles with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 defeat of Cecilia Grissa. Erica Wood defeated Lauren Perez, 6-3, 6-4 at second singles, and Charlotte Heyman won 6-2, 6-2 over Nikki Miller.

The first doubles combination of Victoria Kloss and Nina Licciardello defeated Kate Horn and Alexis Dansky, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1, while Abby Kazhdan and Kristen Casper defeated Tara Nuzzolo and Dineo Mpela-Thompson, 6-1, 6-2.

The Raiders' survived a scare against Pennington on Friday. Dee Dee Merritt earned the only singles victory for Hun with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) win at third singles. The first doubles team of Victoria Kloss and Nina Licciardello defeated Pennington's Tammy Smith and Jenny Ellison, 6-0, 6-2. Hun's Abby Kazhdan and Kristen Casper defeated Nicole Bredariol and Sheila DeSai, 6-0, 6-1 at second doubles.

Stuart JV Tennis Blanks Peddie

The Stuart junior varsity tennis team blanked Peddie on Friday, with singles victories from Sabrini Beri, Megan Brett and Eva Pelczer.

Kasia Piasecka and Sandy McPherson teamed up for a first doubles win, Sophie Heymann and Lucy Arnold won at second doubles, while Kavia Mathews and Elizabeth Catanese won at third doubles.

Stuart Stays Unbeaten Witn 5-0 Tennis Win

Stuart improved its record to 3-2 with a 5-0 shutout over Notre Dame in tennis action from September 25.

The Tartans' Kathleen Murphy defeated Meredith Thompson, 6-1, 6-1 at first singles, Alexis Conoscente won 6-1, 6-1 over Pam Salvariah at second singles, and Annie Sauthoff earned a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Nicole Pizzimenti at third singles.

The first doubles team of Colleen Farrell and Jackie Cannon defeated Kristina Keenan and Meaghan Petersack, while Suzanne George and Illeana Ojeda won 6-1, 6-1 over Lisa Kimble and Stephanie Chiarello at second doubles.

PDS Tennis Blanks Ranney Last Week

Princeton Day School blanked Ranney, 5-0, on September 25 to pick up its second tennis win of the year.

Alexis Jacobi won 6-0, 6-0 over Lauren Betesh at first singles, Vidya Vepuri defeated Isabelle Ramorza, 6-0, 6-0 at second singles, and Sarah Fort won 6-0, 6-0 over Melissa Te at third singles.

Dorian Batt and Katherine Batchelor defeated Patricia Adams and Nra Shah, 6-1, 6-2 at first doubles, while Hilary Cook and Nitzan Sternberg defeated Nina Sessman and Nicki Klug, 6-1, 6-1.

PDS Beats Hopewell, Loses to Blair Academy

Princeton Day School's Field Hockey team escaped with a victory over Hopewell Valley on September 25, but followed that with a loss to the Blair Academy on Saturday.

PDS goalie Courtney Bergh had 13 saves and recorded her second shutout of the year as the Panthers clipped Hopewell Valley, 1-0. Katie Weber scored the game's lone goal to help her team break a two-game losing streak.

Weber and Betsy Welsh scored one goal apiece, but it wasn't enough as the Panthers lost 3-2 to the Blair Academy on Saturday. PDS (2-4) was scheduled to play at the George School on Wednesday, and at Morristown-Beard on Saturday.

Hun Tennis Remains Undefeated After 2 Wins

Hun's tennis team remained undefeated after shutting out the George School, 5-0, on September 25, and squeezing by Pennington, 3-2, on Friday.

ALEXIS WINS! Stuart's Alexis Conoscente earned a 6-1, 6-1 victory at third singles in the team's 5-0 shutout win over Notre Dame on September 25.
(Photo by Charles Phox)

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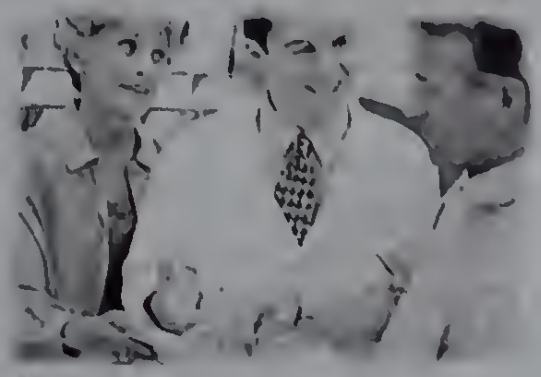

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Stuart Field Hockey Overall Record Is 3-2

Stuart's field hockey record is now 3-2 after a loss to South Hunterdon, and a win over the Blair Academy last week.

Stuart goalie Hannah Murnen turned back 21 shots against South Hunterdon on September 24, but the one shot she wasn't able to stop made the difference in a 1-0 loss.

The Tartans rebounded on September 26 as they blanked the Blair Academy, 1-0. It was the first home game of the season for Stuart because of construction in and around the athletic fields.

Stuart was scheduled to play at Morristown-Beard on Monday, and at Solebury on Tuesday.

PHS Field Hockey Drops to 1-4

Princeton High's Field Hockey Team dropped to 1-4 after two losses last week.

Princeton found itself on the short end of a 1-0 contest on September 25, for the third time in four games. The only difference was a 1-0 victory over Ewing on September 14. Same score, different result. The latest defeat for Princeton, on September 25, came at the hands of Lawrence.

The lone goal of the game was a first half score by the Cardinals' Kelly Immordino. The Tigers had ten shots on goal, but were unable to find paydirt with any one of them. Princeton goalie Casey LaMarche kept the game within reach by making seven saves.

The Tigers offensive woes continued on Friday with a 2-0 home loss to Hun. Princeton was allowed only four shots on goal for the game, while goalie Casey LaMarche had 13 saves.

Princeton was scheduled to play West Windsor-Plainsboro South, at home, on Monday. It will play at Hamilton on Wednesday, and will return home to play Steinert on Thursday.

Hun Field Hockey Improves to 5-1

The Hun School's field hockey team improved its record to 5-1 with victories over Hightstown and Princeton High last week.

The Raiders escaped with a 3-2 victory over Hightstown on September 25. Lindsay Stern, Jamie Greubel and Liz McGarity all scored to give the team a 3-0 lead, and then it was able to fend off a rally in order to secure the victory.

Hun followed that with a 2-0 shutout over Princeton High. Tiffany Carter and Jamie Grevlier each scored a goal in the second half to help their team pull away.

The Raiders were scheduled to play Hightstown on Tuesday, Lawrence on Thursday, and Lawrenceville on Saturday. All three game will be played at home.

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PEOPLE

Janet Weber-McCarthy

Belle Mead resident **Janet Weber-McCarthy** was recently named executive director of Hands On Helpers, a volunteer clearinghouse in Princeton. Ms. Weber McCarthy was formerly the vice president of Planned Giving and Major Gifts for the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

Before joining the United Way, Ms. Weber-McCarthy was for many years the executive director of the American Red Cross chapter in Polk County, Fla. During her tenure there, she was instrumental in increasing income from general revenue, grants, and special events.

Ms. Weber-McCarthy is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, where she majored in intercultural communication.

Donald B. Velx Jr.

Donald B. Velx Jr., a partner in the Princeton law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been appointed to the Sun National Bank Advisory Board for Mercer County.

A member of the Mercer County, New Jersey, and American Bar Associations, Mr. Velx is admitted to practice law in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He practices in the areas of civil litigation, bankruptcy, land development, and land use litigation.

A number of area high school seniors have been named semifinalists in the 38th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program, an academic competition for Black American high school students. Semifinalists are eligible to continue in the competition for more than 700 Achievement Scholarship awards.

Princeton High School student **Maya M. Groves** was named, as was **Martey Dodoo** of The Hun School of Princeton. Princeton Junction resident **Eisho K. Porter** a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, was also named.

Lawrenceville School students **Titilola A. Bakare**, **Sasha-Mae C. Eccleston**, **Brandy N. Hawk**, and **Gregory C. Paige** were named, as was Lawrence High School student **Nicholas P. Shungu**. Also named was **Andrew Idowu** of Pennington, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Joshua Lichtman, son of Mitchel and Florence Lichtman, Foulet Drive, is one of 583 high school graduates who are now attending Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Lawrenceville resident **Michelle M. Monte**, an associate of the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, and a member of the Creditors' Rights/Bankruptcy Practice Group, was a featured speaker during a seminar sponsored by the NJ Institute for Continuing Legal Education, "Mortgage Foreclosure for Paralegals."

Ms. Monte concentrates her practice in all matters of creditors' rights and bankruptcy.

Army Nation Guard Pvt. **Michael T. Dey** recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is the son of Richard and Joanne Dey, Pennington.

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Wed. 10/3 7:00 p.m. **RICHARD MONTAUK** *How to Get into the Top Law Schools*

Thurs. 10/4 7:00 p.m. **ALEJANDRO PORTES** *Ethnicities: Children of Immigrants in America*

Wed. 10/10 7:00 p.m. **RALPH SNODSMITH**: *Tri-State Gardeners' Guide*

Thurs. 10/11 7:00 p.m. **JENNY MCPHEE** *Center of Things*

Wed. 10/17 7:00 p.m. UNDERSTANDING ISLAMIC TERRORISTS SYMPOSIUM Profs. **MICHAEL DORAN, FRED HITZ, SHAUN MARMON, ABRAHAM UDOVITCH**

Thurs. 10/18 7:00 p.m. **CHRISTOPHER CHAMBERS**: *Sympathy for the Devil*

Thurs. 10/25 7:00 p.m. **NANCY MILFORD** *Savage Beauty: The Life of Edna St. Vincent Millay*

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Princeton Day Welcomes New Staff For 2001-02 Year

More than 200 faculty and staff members began the school year under the leadership of Head of School Judith R. Fox.

Upper School Foculty

William Asch is teaching Upper School Math. He holds a B.S. in mechanical engineering. After working in a mechanical contracting firm for more than 20 years, 10 of which he spent as President of Penguin Air Conditioning Corporation in Brooklyn, N.Y., he left to complete his master's program for mathematics at Rutger's University.

He recently completed work as a student teacher at Princeton High School. In addition to teaching math, he is coaching girls's J.V. tennis and is the assistant coach for Varsity boys' tennis.

Sarah Campbell comes to PDS from St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont. She is teaching Upper School history and American studies. She is also the JV soccer coach as well as the assistant advisor of The Spokesman, the student newspaper.

She holds a B.A. degree in history from Reed College.

Shrita Gajendragadkar is teaching Upper School art history. She holds a B.A. degree in Art History and Comparative Literature from the University of Virginia. After graduation she worked as a museum associate and assistant archivist at the British School of Archeology in Athens, Greece before moving to The Walters Art Museum where she interned in the Department of Education.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she coaches junior girl's soccer and coordinates the Model United Nations.

Cheryl Sholl is teaching Upper School math. Previously she was a long-term substitute eighth grade math teacher at Manalapan-Englishtown Middle School.

She earned a BA in both math and psychology and graduated both summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Colby College.

W. Bryce Hayes, a recent graduate of Westminster Choir College of Rider University with a Bachelor of Music in Music Education, brings his talent to the Upper School music department. He student taught at area schools, including Princeton High, West Windsor's Community Middle School, and The Chapin School in Lawrenceville.

He has also worked as a director and accompanist with the Trenton Children's Chorus, Choirs of Children and Youth at Princeton's Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Hopewell Valley Community Choir.

Middle School Foculty

Marta Gull is teaching Middle School Language. A former teacher at the Stuart Country Day School, she taught first and second grade Spanish.

At PDS she is teaching fifth and sixth grade Spanish as well as fifth grade Latin.

Eleanor Hero joins the community at PDS teaching Middle School Humanities. She student taught sixth grade in South Brunswick Upper Elementary. She joins PDS from Visual Education Corporation where she worked as a writer and editor.

She graduated from Williams College with a B.A. in art history and holds a M.Ed. degree from Rutgers University.

Sybil Holland is also teaching Middle School humanities. Over the course of her 34-year teaching career, she has taught in single-sex and co-ed schools, as well as abroad.

She holds a B.S. degree from the University of Texas and a master's of education in reading and language arts from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sylvia Latorre is teaching Middle School Spanish. Previously she worked at Rider University as an adjunct Spanish instructor for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

She holds a B.A. degree from St. Peter's College and an M.A. from the New School for Social Research.

Whitney Robinson, a recent graduate with a B.A. degree from Middlebury College, will teach Middle School dance.

She brings to the position years of dance and choreography experience with the Princeton Ballet School, Houston Ballet Academy and the Joffrey Ballet School in New York.

Deborah Sugarman becomes a new member of performing arts faculty at PDS. She will be working as the Middle School Drama teacher.

Previously she was a Drama Teacher at the Canterbury School in Fort Myers, Florida teaching girls grades six through 12.

She holds a B.A. from Carleton College.

Lower School Faculty

Elizabeth Barrows, previously an intern in the Lower School, becomes a First Grade teacher in the Lower School. She graduated from Bucknell with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education.

Prior to her experience at PDS, she student taught at White Deer Elementary in Pennsylvania.

Alexandra Edelman is joining PDS as a Lower School intern.She received her B.A. degree from Wesleyan University.

In addition, she is coaching JV Soccer.

Daniel Feldgus is teaching third grade. Previously he taught third grade at a Jewish day school in Los Angeles. He holds a B.A. degree in Political Science and a master's degree in Elementary Education from Beaver College.

In addition, he assists in coaching JV boy's Soccer.

Emily Gallagher is another addition to first grade. She has 11 years teaching experience. Most recently she taught first grade at Columbia Grammar and Preparatory School in Manhattan.

She holds a B.S. in elementary education from Skidmore College and master's of science in reading from State University of New York at Albany.

Shelley Goldsmith is a 1984 PDS alumna who returns to teach second grade. Previously she taught fourth grade at the Spence School in New York.

She holds a B.A. in English from the University of Vermont and a master's in education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Sonia Flores Kahn is teaching Spanish in the Lower School. She has done long-term substitute teaching in Princeton's Johnson Park School and last year with PDS.

This is a second career for her, as she holds a B.S. degree in industrial engineering and previously worked with engineering companies.

Kimberlee Romanov has been substituting at PDS for the last five years. She is teaching kindergarten. Previously, she taught first grade in Fairfax County, Va.

She holds a B.S. in Education from Bucknell University.

Kristina Rosenheim is also joining PDS as a Lower School intern. A former social worker, she has worked for both county and state government.

She holds a B.A. in psychology from State University of New York at Oneonta. In addition, she has a master's of social work from Rutgers School of Social Work.

Jennifer Sneed is teaching as a Lower School intern. Formerly she worked as a third grade associate teacher at Saint Ann's School in Brooklyn, N.Y. She holds a B.A. degree in visual art from Brown University.

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YARO SALE: Saturday, October 6th 9-1. 47 Cedar Lane, Princeton. Refrigerator, rugs, end tables, coffee table, dishes and various household items. Off of Nassau

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For dependable individual advice oo buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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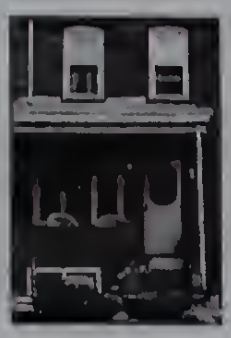
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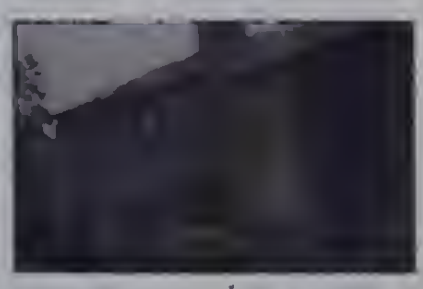
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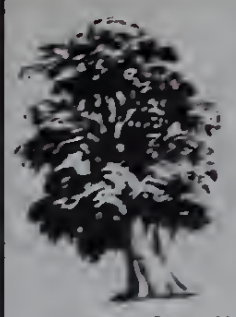

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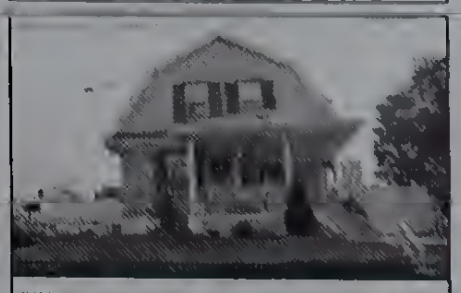

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WEST WINDSOR

4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in beautiful area of West Windsor. Professional landscaping, front porch, rear screen porch, gazebo, gas logs in family room fireplace, floored attic, security system, stained wood siding, close to trains, excellent schools. $449,000

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Beautiful modified ranch with 3 bedrooms + central air. Attached 2 room in-law suite with 2nd kitchen and bath. Large lot with mature trees. Private driveway with parking for 4 cars. $189,900

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Move right into this freshly painted 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with full basement and 2 car garage. Neutral carpet in LR & DR, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry on 2nd floor, which has large bedrooms. $179,000

EAST WINDSOR

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Stony Brook House!

The best estate being built in Princeton today! Custom design, exquisite appointments, tasteful & understated. All on 2¼ acres in the Pretty Brook estate area. Please call Suzy Trowbridge for the details. Ready by Christmas.

Princeton's Parkside!

Situated in the desirable Battlefield Park area of Princeton, this circular wooded drive leads to a one and a half story stucco house with a unique arrangement of rooms. There are seven rooms in the main house, including three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. The garage apartment with separate entrance has a large kitchen, two bedrooms and a large cedar storage room. **All for $695,000**

Princeton Apartment!

Fantastic apartment on Nassau Street. Third floor walk up. Huge living room with dining area, 2 bedrooms and kitchen. 2 overnight parking spots available with lease - out before 9 am in after 6 pm. Brand new carpeting throughout! Vacant and ready to go!

Retail in Princeton!

1720 sq. ft. Galleria Space. Now busy Kinko's Copy Center. Ready January 2002. Exclusive bathroom. Rear exit. Storage.

1265 sq. ft. Spring Street. Was office. Ready January 2002. Private bathroom. Kitchenette. 2nd exit.

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With secluded splendor, this three-story contemporary dwelling of eight thousand square feet poises impressively atop a grassy rise in the midst of fifty-seven private acres surrounded by woodlands, and all just ten miles to Princeton's Palmer Square. A half mile of blacktop drive framed by fenced pastures leads to a surprising estate offering pool, pond, barn, patios, terraces, garages and a most desirable lifestyle. The five-room master suite alone is fifteen hundred square feet with fireplace, wet bar, sauna, and garden room. East Amwell Township, Hopewell address.

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Employment Opportunities

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Psychology Department at Princeton University needs sighted hearing participants 60 years or older for research on communication systems for hearing and visual disability using the sense of touch. Volunteers must have patience, the ability to follow instructions, their own transportation and be available for at least 2-3 sessions per week. Paid $8 per hourly session. Please call Lauren or Heather 258-5277 10-3-3t

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TEACHERS: Part time for AM preschool computer enrichment program or elementary after school computer program. 5-8 hours/week. Will train. (609) 716-6100. 10-3-3t

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Hopewell Twp. - Overlooking a pond, this handsome Contemporary has architectural details enhancing the light-splashed rooms. $845,000

Princeton - This stone and brick cottage c1760 comes with a fine architectural pedigree, handsome additions and renovations. $649,000

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Ewing Twp. - A delightful refreshed renovated bungalow, large lot. **Sunday, October 7th, 1-4 p.m. Dir.: South of 195 on Pennington Rd., #2165.** $146,000

Hopewell Twp. - Historic Glenmoore Farm offers 7+ pastoral acres, delightful 6-bedroom main house, attractive farmhouse. $1,350,000

Princeton - In a breathtakingly beautiful secluded setting, this impeccably handsome woodland residence is close to town $985,000

Princeton - This two-level Ranch is in the Riverside section. **Sunday, Octoher 7th, 1-4 p.m. Dir.: Nassau St. to Riverside to L. on Prospect, #536.** $549,900

Princeton - This expanded Cape has a sunny spacious family room, cheery updated kitchen, and 5 bedrooms plus an office. $520,000

Princeton - Nearing completion, this present-day Shingle Style residence will offer 2 story entry, oak floors, 4/5 bedrooms, 6½ baths.

Hopewell Twp. - This light-filled Ranch has 4+ scenic country acres. Sunday., October 7th, 1-4 p.m. Dir.: Rte. 579, left on Harbourton Mt. Airy Rd., #45. $475,000

Princeton Jct. - This 2-bedroom Ranch is so close to the high school - so close to the RR station - so right for convenient living. $259,000

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PRINCETON JUNCTION - Just listed, this wonderful extended Marseille model in Princeton Oaks has six bedrooms, four and one half baths. Beautiful intaid marhle floor in the entry foyer, 3 car garage and a large custom deck. **Offered at $775,000**

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PRINCETON. Don't miss this elegant home in the sought-after Russell Estates minutes from downtown Princeton. Beautifully landscaped with lovely terrace and gardens. **Offered at $1,100,000**

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KINGSTON - Meticulously maintained and thoughtfully renovated restored farmhouse in Kingston just outside of Princeton and minutes from the train. **Offered at $425,000**

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka & Marcia Graves

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - You simply can't find this kind of space for this price in Princeton Township. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, eat-in-kitchen, banquet-size dining room and lovely living room with fieplace. Family room plus study or home office and a park-like lot; in Littlebrook.

$498,000 - Also for rent for $3,800 per month

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NEED A GREAT IN-LAW'S SUITE? Large Colonial Split in Washington Crossing area of Hopewell Township. Great three room in-law suite offers great privacy and flexihility. Nice corner lot with in-ground pool and super perennial gardens. **$399,000**

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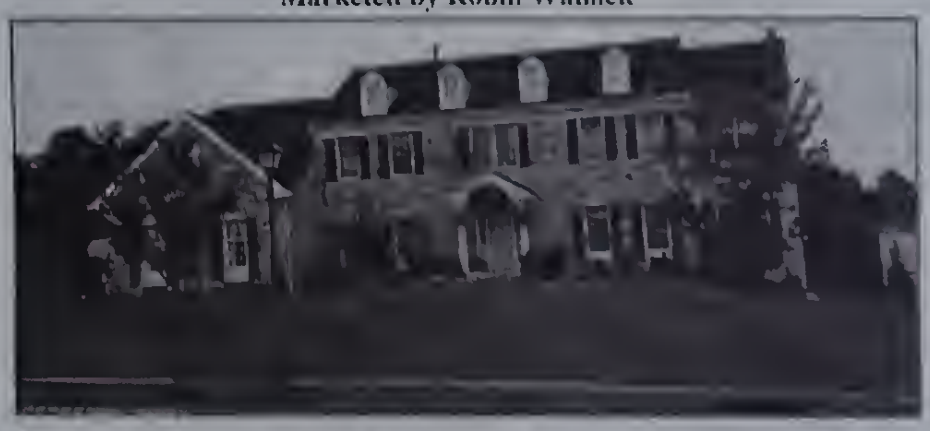

PRINCETON. Stunning stone-front colonial in Ettl Farm, four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, gourmet kitchen with center island, superb master suite with private den, family room with fireplace, finished basement, plus a three car garage. **$1,100,000**

Marketed by Michelle Needham

PRINCETON - Don Rowe, President of KELNIK Builders, offers a wonderful new home to be built on a 1.5 acre wooded lot within walking distance to the new playing fields off of Snowden Lane in Princeton. Floor plans are available for your review. This new Colonial home is to begin construction as soon as the subdivision of the lot is complete. There are not many more like this left in Princeton. **$1,450,000**

Marketed by Jones Toland & Andy Brown

God Bless America

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